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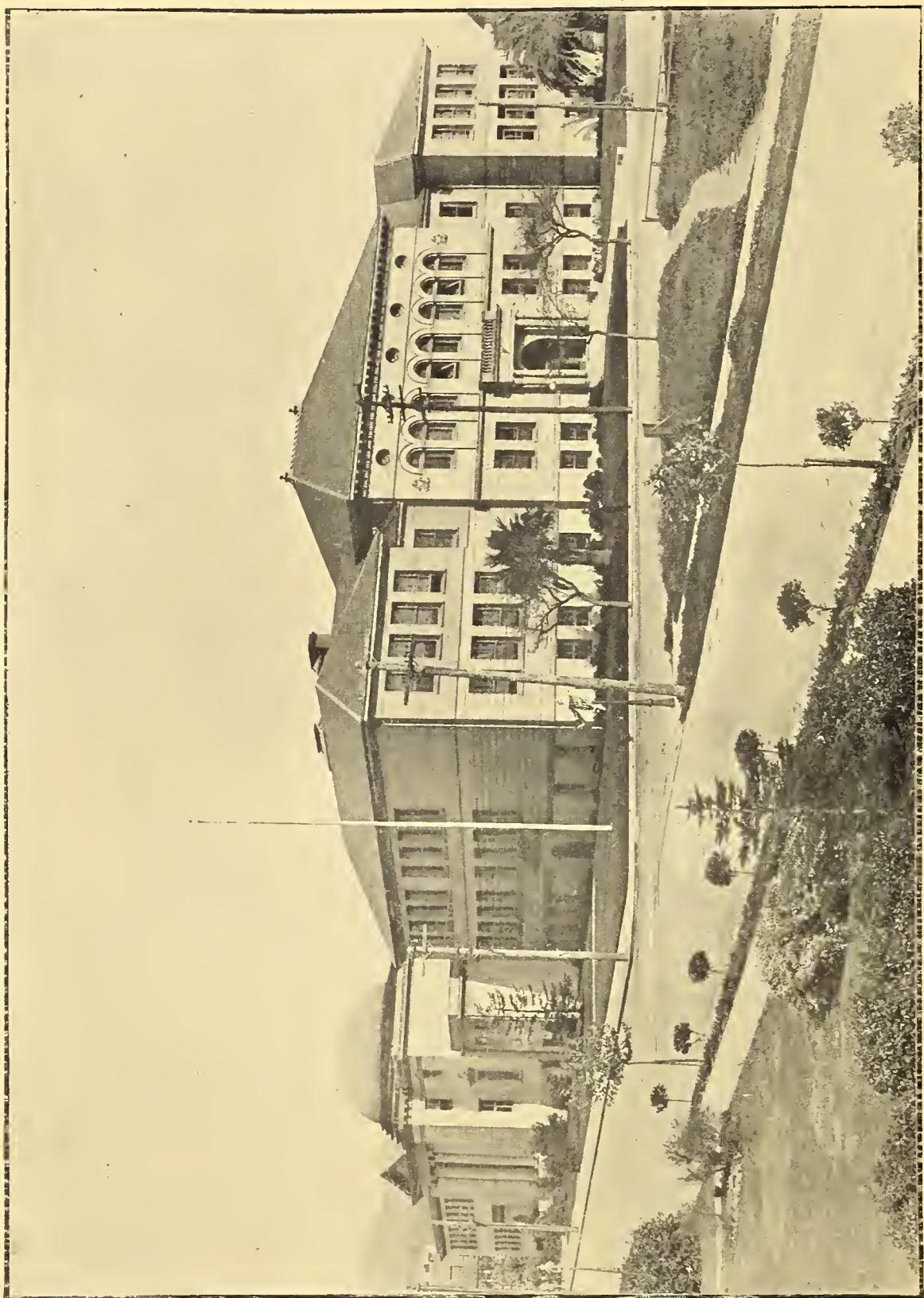
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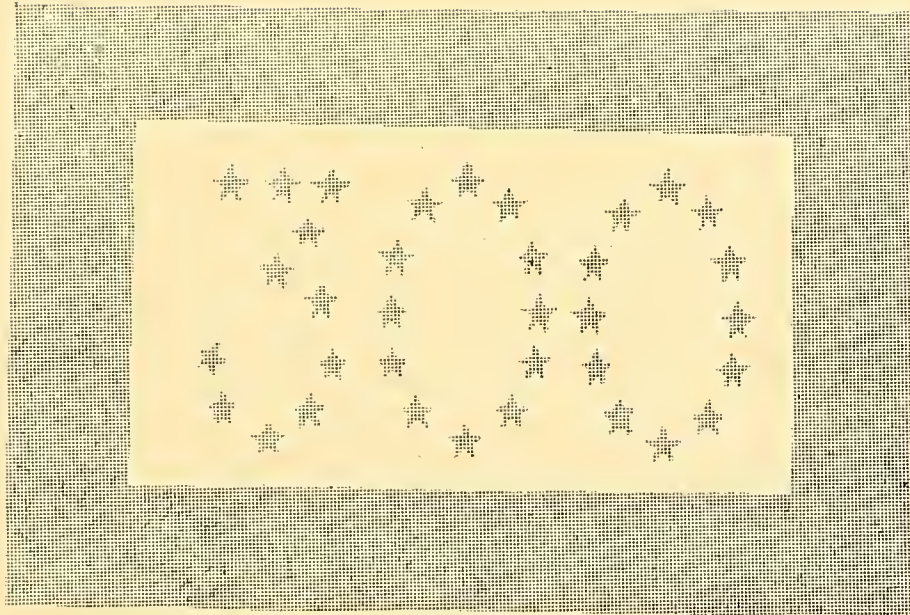
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OLLA-PODRIDA



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MAY - 1918





*To Our Boys
Who Have So Nobly Offered Themselves
for the
Sake of Democracy
This Issue of the Olla Podrida
Is Dedicated*

Our War

 ANY of you students are worried because you feel that you ought to be already engaged in some actual service in the Great War. You feel that you ought to be "over there," in the trenches, perhaps, or somewhere back of the line taking active part in the deadly combat. Your patriotism sets you on fire and you would gladly sacrifice all your prospects for a future successful life in order to serve your country. You feel that this is our war and that we must all have a part in it. You are right, this is our war. It is the war of every individual man, woman, and child who lives in this democracy and believes in a democracy. It is the war of every liberty-loving individual against those who assert that it is their divine right to govern and rule others arbitrarily. Each one of us must take a hand in this struggle but we must fight where we can do so to best advantage. We cannot all carry guns or go up in aeroplanes. Our President stays confined to the limits of the White House. Our great men in civil life no longer travel as they please, but remain chained to their posts knowing that they can best serve their country there. Each one of us must do his duty where it lies. It is not a question of what we want to do but what we ought to do. As there is need of soldiers, so there is need of others to supply their wants. When some go out to fight others must do the work which they have left. And the young especially must submit with patience to their period of training so that they will be as ready when their turn comes to carry on the battle of human freedom. But none of us is limited to a selfish pursuit of personal ends. That would kill democracy. We must be open to every call for help. A training in service is as much a part of our education as is the development which we get from contact with books and teachers. A full life in a land of freedom requires a complete preparation in all that goes to the making of a man. This is, indeed, in a very vital sense, our war.

C. L. BIEDENBACH.



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The Staff's Work

WE SINCERELY HOPE that this issue of the Olla Podrida tends to show the real talent that exists in the Berkeley High School. The Art Staff has spent many long hours endeavoring to make the most artistic book possible. The photographic staff, through its many weeks of watchful waiting for good subjects, and laborious working in the dark room, has made its work a true feature.

Then the putting together of facts in an interesting, delightful, and compact manner has been the work of the literary staff. It is only through the most patient and harmonious co-operation of the editor, the manager, the staffs and advisers that a successful issue can be edited. We hope therefore that our readers and critics will bear these facts in mind when they look over the pages of this issue.

MARJORIE HERRMANN.

WILLIAM FORMAN

In Appreciation

N COMPLETING this issue of the Olla Podrida we wish to express our most sincere appreciation of the support given us during these last few months of steady work. From beginning to end we have come in contact with business men of sterling character, such friends as these have been most helpful to us.

First of all, we wish to express our indebtedness to our faculty adviser, Mrs. Weir. She has given us invaluable services and advice, as well as a cheery smile during our dark hours. Without her untiring assistance this book never could have been a success.

The snaps and graflex pictures have been very ably directed by Miss Roberts. Due to the change in the schedule, it has been quite difficult to obtain many interesting and amusing snaps, but with the ever-ready encouragement of Miss Roberts the photographic staff has been able to do the high-grade of work now in your hands.

Miss Marshall has given us much of her valuable time by superintending the art work of this "Pod." The students working under her have labored many hours endeavoring to make this book an artistic success. A great deal of praise should be given them.

The business end of our task has been directed by Mr. Barnhart, who has been patient with our ignorance on points of business. He has been willing to help us at every turn and a great amount of thanks is due him.

The printing and make-up of this "Pod" has been done by Messrs. Lederer, Street, and Zeus. Our affiliation with them has been very pleasant and inspiring. From beginning to end they have taken great pains to make this book the best ever; and without their many helpful suggestions our task would have been much more difficult.

Mr. McCullagh has again done our photographic work. This term he has tried more than ever to make our pictures altogether satisfactory and we owe him our appreciation.

The engraving, too, must receive its just share of praise for the way the pictures have come out in the "Pod." This part of the work has been very carefully done by the University Engraving Company.

The typists from the commercial department have given us many hours of their time for the work of the Olla Podrida.

But the generous co-operation of the students and faculty must not be overlooked, for without it this issue would be utterly impossible.

MARJORIE HERRMANN.

WILLIAM FORMAN.

EVENTS OF



THE TERM

B. H. S. Circus

“HE greatest show on earth, the world's most mammoth marvels!” No, this wasn't Barnum and Bailey's big top show but the actual circus, held at Berkeley High on January 15, 1918, with a real parade, lemonade and sandwich booths, side shows, peanut venders, and spielers. The object of this departure from the school's usual dignity was to raise “pep” and school spirit and, incidentally, some money for War Service Work and athletic purposes—and it was a howling success from start to finish.

Promptly after fifth period, advisories convened. From the rooms came suppressed shrieks of laughter, and a general whirlwind of excitement. At 12:15, the parade led by the band started from Room 201 and as it passed through the halls in its march, unheard-of animals, Turkish dancers, armless wonders, sandwich men, fat ladies, thin ladies, fortune tellers, the Board of Control, Japanese geishas, Siamese twins, other freaks of nature, Anacondas, “Pop” Smith, ticket sellers, jesters, bareback riders, prima donnas, baby elephants, country jakes, Wild West riders and Hottentots, attended by lots of “pep,” issued forth, two by two, and marched around the block to the tune of “Where Do We Go From Here?” Laughing, yelling, chattering, singing, howling, everybody joined in. After the full-dress parade, a wild dash was made for the prospective scenes of side shows to prepare for the coming events. Spielers ran amuck, violently urging innocent bystanders to come and see the only human gorilla in captivity, or to have their fate laid open like a book before them by the most original of the original Alexanders. Few will ever be as lucky again as to have such high-class entertainment and educational advancement combined at only one cent a shot.

All afternoon the hilarity kept up; each show was given twice, so that no one should miss anything, and the stingers and the stung took in everything. Finally, the day ended with a big rally in the “Aud,” which capped the climax of the jubilee. Just how successful the circus was financially, and how large the attendance was, is shown by the fact that about \$250 was taken in that day. Thanks is due to the Board of Control for the idea to start with, and for the systematic work with which that idea was carried out. The circus proved that the old Berkeley Hi spirit is still with us and that it will never say “die.”



Debating

BERKELEY has met with splendid success this season in debating. Starting the year with but two veterans, a team of eight that has won for Berkeley the right to compete in the State Championship series has been developed.

Last term Berkeley secured a commanding lead for the District Championship by defeating Napa and Alameda, strong contenders for the state debating title. This term the district leadership was won by victories over San Rafael and Alameda. In competition with other District Champions, Petaluma, Sequoia Union, and Lick-Wilmerding, Berkeley won the Division Championship unanimously and the right to compete for the State Championship with the other three Division Champions. The final contest for the State Championship was held on the California campus, but unfortunately too late to record the result.

The winning debaters are: Hall Griffith, Dec. '17; Kenneth Williams, Dec. '17; Wheeler Jensen, James Sewell, Ralph Beals, Harold Warner, Foster Adams, and William Biddle.

DEBATING RECORD 1917-18

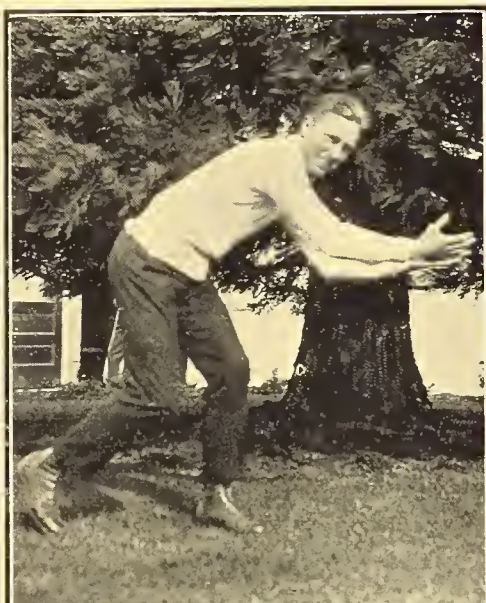
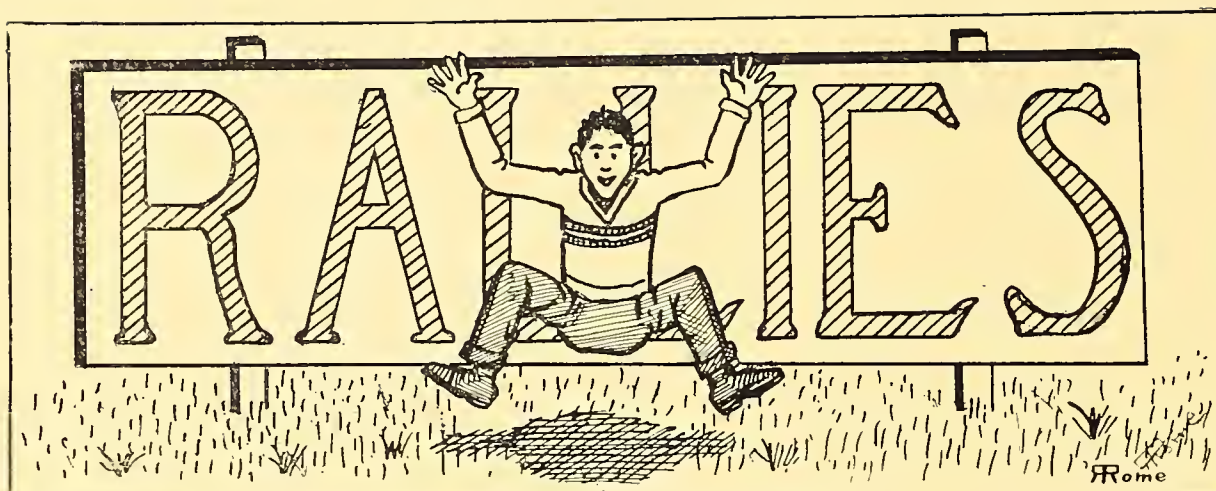
Berkeley 2	Alameda 1	Berkeley 3	San Rafael 0
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Berkeley 3	San Rafael 0	Berkeley 2	Alameda 1

INTER-DISTRICT DEBATES

Berkeley 3	Sequoia Union 0	Berkeley 3	Petaluma 0
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STATE CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATES

Total Decisions: Berkeley 20; Opponents 4



IN EVERY American boy and girl there is a certain amount of that indefinable thing we call "pep." Somewhere and some time that "pep," or spirit, is going to assert itself. Like the safety valve for the steam engine are the short "pep rallies" held throughout the term for the "high pep-pressure" of the students of Berkeley High. The rooting section and rallies offer a place to deposit noise which might be unlawful to turn loose elsewhere.

Major Holmes of the British Army said that the big thing that impressed him about America was the loyalty to school expressed in the yells of the American student. So it is that here in B. H. S. we express our loyalty to our school, to our teams, and to each other, in our rallies and in organized rooting.

FREMONT RALLY

At the rally preliminary to the game with the A. C. A. L. Champs, the first speaker, Mr. Hodge, spoke of Berkeley's chances and introduced the seven members of the team sitting on the stage. The next speaker, Mr. Lowell, set forth the advantages of organized rooting and urged the student body to support the teams through to the

finish. Then Captain Le Hane spoke and told, in an enthusiastic way, of the splendid fighting spirit of his team which showed throughout the season.

THE OAKLAND RALLY

The Oakland rally was held after a long assembly lecture, but nevertheless, there was time for a few yells and for Mr. Hodge to speak and tell of the fighting spirit that marked the coach and his squad in every game.

THE TECH RALLY

The rally preceding the Technical game was held after a stirring address by the Rev. H. E. Speight, which seemed to put every one in an enthusiastic mood. In a little yelling contest the Scrubs, according to the judge, Mr. Biedenbach, won the title of the greatest noise makers.

THE CIRCUS RALLY

The rally immediately following the biggest event of the term was by far the longest, noisiest, and most enthusiastic of all the term. After a number of yells for the various teams, the Basketball Captain, Le Hane, was introduced and was greeted by a cheer. He talked until the Swimming Captain, "Bud" Weaver, was called upon to speak about his hopes for swimming. He finished with, "We've got to get that A. C. A. L.," and, although "Bud" left school, the team did capture the county meet. Then came Rush and his Hawaiian orchestra, which played a number of popular Island selections so well that it was some time before the crowd was willing to let them stop. The next speaker was the Track Captain, Keagle Spurrier. From his speech the student body knew that the track fellows were out after a championship and they got it. The last speaker, "Bud" McHenry, spoke for the Baseball team and asked the support of the school. After a selection from the band a mighty "Rouse 'em" ended the rally and a most eventful day for Berkeley High.

TRACK MEETING

Here was gathered the crude material, about sixty fellows, which was put through the training and coaching of Mr. Hodge and which won the A. C. A. L. Walter Christie was the chief speaker, telling the fellows of the advantages of the right kind of training and answering questions about the different events. Captain Spurrier, Mr. Hodge, Mr. Osborne, and Mr. Biedenbach also spoke and urged the track men on to victory.



BERKELEY HIGH's vaudeville was given Friday night, March 8. The program was replete with comedy, music, and beauty. The vaudeville was not only a successful production but it was also a great financial success as well; every seat in the house was sold. The proceeds passed the three hundred and fifty dollar mark. Half of the returns was given to our War Time Service fund and the other half to our new American football team.

With the folding away of the last strains of our Berkeley High School Symphony Orchestra and the applause of an enthusiastic audience, the good show began.

Humor, the keynote to all good times, was started by the production of the Modern Merchant of Venice. Portia knitting and Antonio "shooting craps" were both timely pictures in this modern Shakespearean play.

Eldred Rush and his banjo company starred in Disturbing the Peace. It was an everyday affair and full of that good old jazz.

The Berkeley Daily Breeze came next and the students in the audience roared with laughter to see Herbert Daube, with a red necktie and a pair of equally red spats, play the role of Rosie's beau.

Ed Ross and Le Roy Hanscom thrilled their listeners with their real harmony on the cornets.

Margaret Giesler, a talented pianist, played some very good selections with which she easily held her audience in rapt attention.



Anita Avila, in a beautiful and graceful costume, gave her admirers a wonderful interpretation of a Spanish Dance. Her work was most artistic.

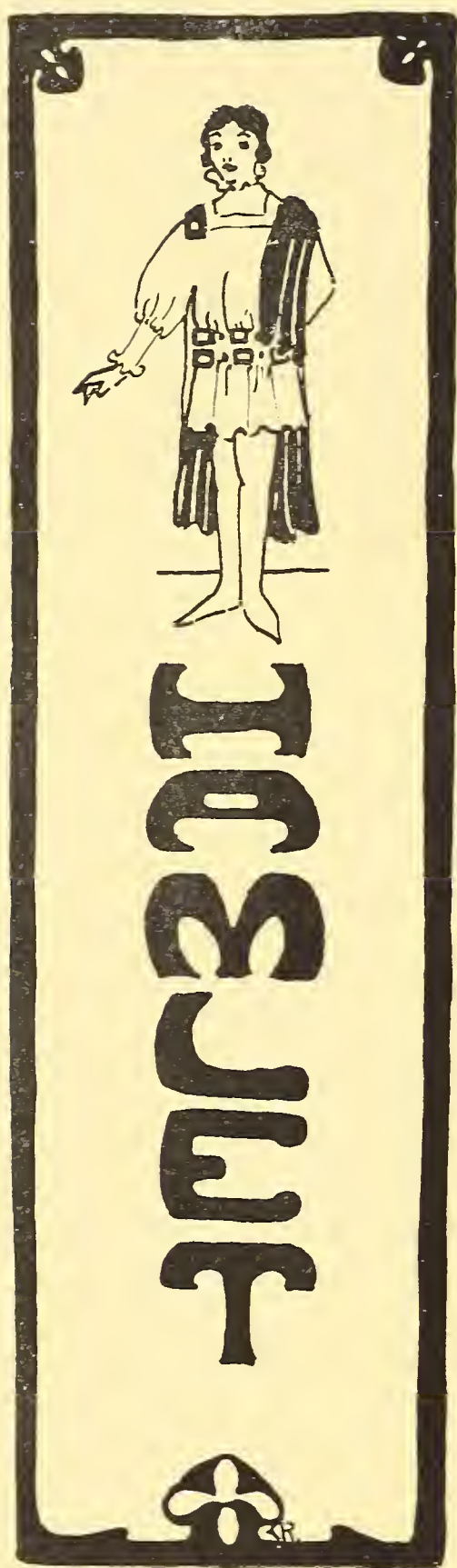
The name Orientals had everyone wondering what Berkeley High could offer in that line. It surely looked good to see pretty Japanese girls in becoming costumes dancing in Oriental fashion. It was a picture not to be forgotten soon.

Then came the Rude Awakening. Wickes Glass and his able cast in a clever, up-to-date skit of jokes held the audience in suspense for fifteen long minutes. Laughter and anxiety gripped the listeners in turn.

William Biddle and Hugh Monlux displayed to the public an interesting electrical invention with the combination 162. It was a contrivance that will surely meet with success in the next century.

The Story-Book Ball, cleverly arranged by Edith Brown, took the audience by surprise. The childhood days of everyone were brought to mind as the girls impersonated "Mother Goose Rhymes." This was surely one of the most delightful pictures ever put on the cement at Berkeley High.

With the melodious strains of the school Orchestra the great crowd passed from the B. H. S. Auditorium out onto the street with the exclamation, "What a great show!" "What a grand success!"



“**H**IGH school production of Hamlet? Impossible!” exclaimed various followers of the drama, when the play chosen for Berkeley High’s spring production was announced. But to the amazement of the above mentioned critics, and to the complete satisfaction of all others, the Dramatic Interpretation Class most creditably proved, on the night of April 19, that a high school production of the famous tragedy is not only possible but also more thoroughly enjoyable than many a professional presentation of the play.

“Hamlet,” to most conceptions, is a heavy, gloomy play centering about a morbid character; but what adjective could be further from describing Harold Woolsey’s interpretation of the leading part than the word “morbid”? Passionate vengeance, overwhelming doubt, all the emotions peculiar to this most difficult role, were displayed by him without the least touch of the dark melodrama so often associated with the part.

Playing a most fitting opposite to “Hamlet,” was Marian Woolsey as “Ophelia.” Although rather limited in her scope, due to the brevity of the part assigned to this already well-known heroine, her naturalness, depth of feeling, and pathos left an impression in the minds of her audience which will not soon be erased.

As the villainous “King,” Richard Ehlers made his mark in Berkeley dramatics. No finer piece of acting has ever been seen upon our stage than his portrayal of the guilty emotions of a usurper.

Emma Knox, as the queen mother, fully realized all expectations. Her scene with “Hamlet” almost turned the hearts of her hearers from the hero, so moving were her pleas and facial expressions.



Contributing greatly to the enjoyment of the evening was Glebulon Postnikov, as "Polonius." To carry a character part in such a way as to be humorous without being farcical is difficult, indeed, but this was accomplished with ease by our "Polonius."

"Horatio," as played by George Hopping, was the personification of faithfulness and loyalty and added greatly to the strength of the play.

A strong, convincing "Laertes" was Francis Kelsey, holding attention from his first appearance, and commanding admiration by the depth of his interpretation.

A very substantial shadow was William Biddle as the "Ghost," but he most successfully preserved the atmosphere of mystery surrounding his appearances and left everyone on the alert for his next entrance.

But, accomplished as an actor may be, he is as nothing without good support, and in this respect those mentioned above were most fortunate. Those students who carried the minor parts of guards, courtiers, ladies, players, and pages gave the principals the most whole-hearted and generous co-operation possible.

As usual the members of the school orchestra covered themselves with honor and added charm and sweet harmony to the presentation of the play.

So was "Hamlet" added to the list of Berkeley High's dramatic triumph. To Mr. Winter and Miss Henderson, to Mrs. De Luce and Miss Marshall, to all who made this play possible our most hearty and generous appreciation is due.



THIS term, the Seniors chose as their final dramatic exit, "It Pays to Advertise," but neither the play nor the players need any advertising, they spoke for themselves. It was a great cast and a fine comedy and you couldn't beat the combination on the night of May 17, when the production was given.

The play is a regular whirlwind of frenzied finance, mistaken identities, real advertising facts, a lot of things that aren't facts, and a really truly love affair. A few people at the performance nearly succumbed from holding their breath too long for fear they would miss something; fortunately, however, there were no fatalities.

Rodney Martin, an irresponsible, though not quite brainless, son of the millionaire soap king, Cyrus Martin, under the provocation of Mary Grayson, the heroine, decides to go into the soap business. Mary is employed, ostensibly, as Cyrus Martin's private secretary; but, as a matter of fact, she is employed for the real purpose of making Rodney go to work, even if she has to promise to marry him. Rodney gets a recipe for soap from an old cook book, calls the soap "13 Soap—Unlucky for Dirt, the Most Expensive Soap in the World," and starts in a big advertising campaign without capital with Ambrose Peale, an old theatrical press agent, as his manager and Mary as his secretary. The Countess de Beaurien, a fake, nearly tricks them out of \$5000.00; McChesney, the advertising man, threatens them with Sing-Sing, for, even if it pays to advertise, one must pay to advertise. Ellery Clark, the son of Cyrus Martin's best friend, invests in Rodney's company to the delight of Rodney because Ellery's father has bet Mr. Martin that his son can earn more in a year than Rodney. By an extraordinary campaign of advertising and a few tricks, Cyrus Martin comes to buy out Rodney's business at an enormous figure, but Mary, unsuspectingly, gives everything

May Festival



PROGRAM

Part I

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Conductor, Miss O. E. Abendroth

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| 1. | Rainbow March | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Maurice |
| 2. | Valse Triste | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Sibelius |
| 3. | Moment Musical | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Schubert |
| 4. | Overture to the Calif of Bagdad | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Boieldieu |

Part II

HIGH GIRLS' CHORUS CLASS

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| 5. | The Isle of Nid-Nod | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Marzo |
| | Laughter Land | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Marzo |

BOYS' QUARTET

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| 6. | We Meet Again Tonight | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | De Backslidin' Brudder | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Parks |
| | Pale in the Amber West | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Parks |

GIRLS' CHORUS CLASSES

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| 7. | Wanderer's Night Song | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Rubinstein |
| | Swing Song | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Lohr |
| | Spring Song from The Pilgrimage of the Rose | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Schumann |

CHORUS CLASSES accompanied by the HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

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| 8. | God Be With Our Boys Tonight | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Sanderson |
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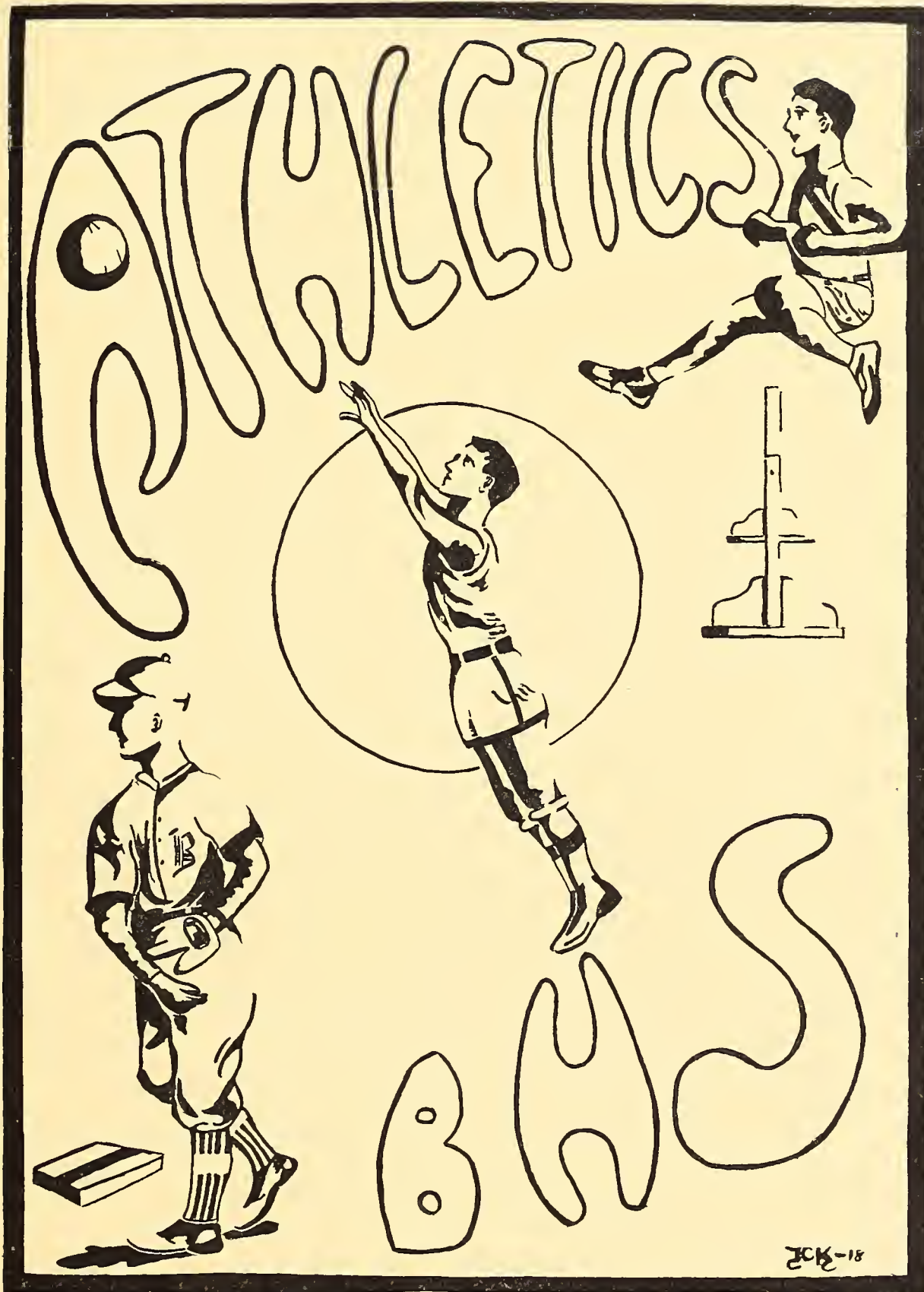
Part III

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Conductor, J. Leon Ruddick

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| 9. | The Merry Makers | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Hall |
| 10. | Amoureuse | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Berger |
| 11. | The Mouse and the Clock | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Whitney |

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER





Basketball

FOR the first time in the history of the A. C. A. L., Berkeley has lost the title of "A. C. A. L. Champs" two successive years. However, considering the difficulties which confronted our basketball hopes, and the hard luck which was with the team throughout the season, Berkeley High has had a very favorable season.

With our first league game, starting the first week after Christmas vacation, Berkeley was greatly handicapped. Fremont High, "State Champs," were our opponents and had only one veteran missing from their lineup of the previous year. The defeat of the first game, coupled with the defeat by Oakland was a great set-back. Nevertheless, Berkeley came back with that B. H. S. never-say-die spirit, and it would be hard to convince a sane person that it was the same team that had lost her first two games to Fremont and Oakland that played Tech off their feet and then lost through the spectacular shooting of Horton, their captain.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Hodge for his ever untiring efforts to turn out a winning team. With the embryo material he had he was able to shape together a team, and then have them outplay every team in the league in all departments of the game except one, and this was no small accomplishment. This is Coach Hodge's first year in High School athletics in this part of California.

PRELIMINARY GAMES

BERKELEY 37, COGSWELL 25

Berkeley's first game was with Cogswell High of San Francisco. Berkeley started off with a rush and at the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 8 in favor of Berkeley. However, in the second half Cogswell came back and let Berkeley get only one more point than themselves.

BERKELEY 30, ALUMNI 14

Again our Alumni met defeat at the hands of the team representing their Alma Mater. The Alumni played an excellent game but were unable to hit the pace set by the younger boys.

BERKELEY 28, MT. TAMALPAIS HIGH 10

On the evening of January 11, the team journeyed across the bay to Mt. Tamalpais High, chaperoned by three rooters. Mt. Tamalpais had an unbroken chain of victories to their credit, but in one of the hardest games of the season Berkeley defeated them 28 to 10.

BERKELEY 29, CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN 15

On January 19, a week before our first league game, the U. C. Freshmen were defeated on their own court. The first half was a walk away for Berkeley, the score being 11 to 0 with Berkeley on the long end. However, the last half was more evenly contested and the score stood 29 to 15 when the final whistle blew.

LEAGUE GAMES

FREMONT 30, BERKELEY 16

With practically a new team and after a very short period of practice, Berkeley met Fremont and was defeated in the first league game. Again Berkeley's weak point was in basket shooting. During the last half Berkeley shot twice as many times at the basket as the Green and Gold basketers, but scored only one-half as many points.

OAKLAND 19, BERKELEY 11

With Daniels out and the team in a general slump, the Blue and White defeated a Berkeley High basketball team for the first time in six years. Berkeley had not yet learned to shoot baskets.

TECH 21, BERKELEY 19

In the hardest fought game of the season Berkeley was nosed out by Tech, by the small margin of two points. At the end of the usual four quarters the score stood even, so an extra five minutes was added. Again the score was tied and another five minutes was added and the tale was told. By shooting two baskets from the center of the floor, Capt. Horton gave Tech their victory.

BERKELEY 42, UNIVERSITY HIGH 13

The University High Boys put up an excellent fight but Berkeley, now having found herself, passed and shot baskets like veterans.

BERKELEY 37, VOCATIONAL 10

The Vocational boys were no match for Berkeley but they, nevertheless, put up a good hard fight. Ross starred by making two-thirds of Berkeley's points.



THE TEAM

"Louie" Le Hane captained the team for the second season and his teammates were behind him to a man. His steady head and sure eye were the feature of many games. He could play successfully any position of the team, and he was here, there and everywhere, never letting up until the final whistle. We are glad that he will be with us another season.

"Buddy" Daniels, little, but, Oh my! played forward and was one of the mainstays to boost the score forward. His opponents could not keep track of him and he shot the ball through from about any position on the floor. He will captain the 1919 quintet.

"Wally" Maas was a steady and fighting guard and will be missed on the team next year. His defensive work was good, intercepting many passes and starting many passes down the floor which resulted in a score for Berkeley.

Howard Williams generally held down the position of sticking guard and, although a little inexperienced, he was there. He could be depended on at all times to do his best and play his hardest. Many an opponents' score was prevented by his determined playing. He will not be with us next season.

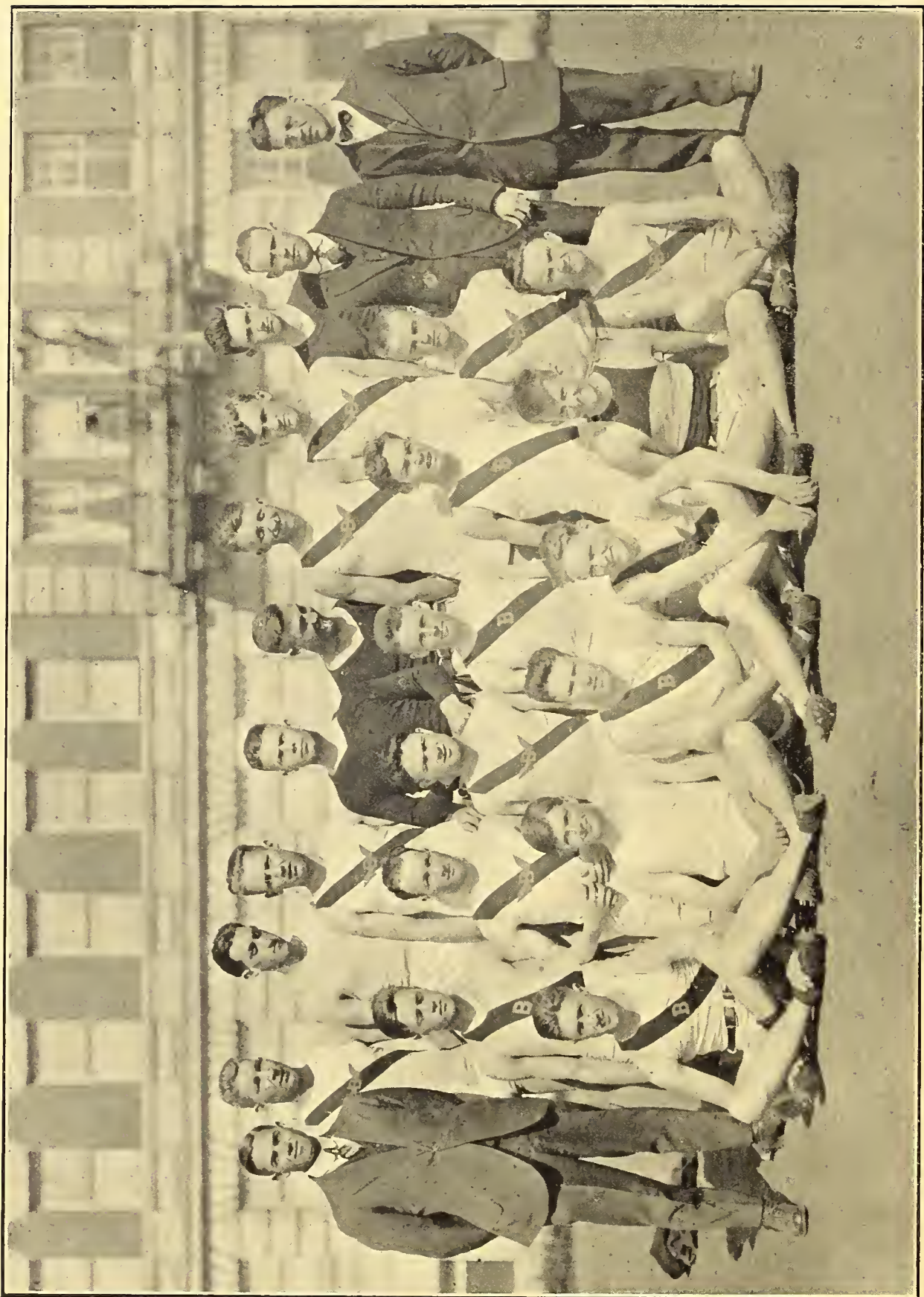
"Ed" Ross held down the other forward position exceptionally well the greater part of the season. He was well adapted to his place, being fast, quick, and cool-headed, and with a sure eye he rolled in many "buckets" which disheartened his opponents. Ed leaves us this year.

Gerald Pearce, playing center, was a hard and fast player. His inexperience was but a small handicap to him, and we are glad to say he will be with us next season. Watch him go then.

Very able substitutes, and deserving of a great deal of credit, were Jack Witter, a fighter from the word "go," and Foster Beaman, who could always be depended on when needed.

Just a word of praise for "Don" Kitzmiller and Jack Witter, who never missed a practice during the whole season. They didn't worry if they didn't make the first team, but were there to help turn out a winning team. That's the spirit, fellows. We wish there were more like you in Berkeley High.







Track

A C. A. L. Champs are again residing at Berkeley High and can safely do so. Never in the history of Berkeley High did the track prospects look so poor as at the beginning of this term. With only three veterans in suits around which to form a track team, B. H. S. turned out the best all around track team that has ever represented Berkeley High.

The only way this was accomplished was by the enthusiasm shown by the fellows as a whole. This year's interclass meet was the best ever staged by Berkeley High and it was from this meet that the to-be-wonders were found who carried Berkeley through such a successful track season.

In the State Meet held at Sacramento Berkeley was the only bay section school to figure in the final score.

INTERCLASS

This term's Interclass was the best Berkeley High has had for some time. This was largely due to the number of fellows that turned out. The Scrubs did the unexpected, and won. But the Middlers and Seniors were close behind so as not to let the "babes" become too "chesty" over their victory.



A. C. A. L.

To make it short but sweet, Berkeley won. Oakland was the only school that showed signs of being in the race for first place. But, after her few celebrities had done their part, her score increased very slowly, while several adding machines were needed to tally Berkeley's ever-increasing points.

"Tech" was not in the running this year as most of her athletes had measles, or other troubles.

Alameda, as usual, produced for exhibition her few speedsters and field men who showed up remarkably well.

However, when three Berkeley men crossed the tape for the first three places in the half mile, which was the first event, the sun began to shine for Berkeley. After that Berkeley was threatened by a cloud only once, when Oakland's 120-pound men came to the front in their events.

Pearce shone forth by winning both the mile and half mile besides running in the relay.

The surprise of the day came when McKibben won the low hurdles from the much-heralded Hilbourn of Oakland in excellent time.

When the final score was taken Berkeley led with 73 points; Oakland second with 52½; and Oakland Tech, third, with 41.



NORTHERN SECTION MEET

During the week following the A. C. A. L. victory, Berkeley placed second in the North Section Meet. The team was in a general slump but, nevertheless, came through in excellent style. Pearce, as usual, won both the mile and the half mile. Rush, our discus heaver, made a record throw but was disqualified due to a misunderstanding in the schedule. "Louie" Le Hane, our old stand-by, broke the North Section record by throwing the javelin 146 feet.

STATE MEET

This year the State Meet was held at Sacramento. Berkeley sent up a six-man team which took fifth place. Pasadena walked off with the meet, with San Bernardino second—both southern schools. San Jose High, which beat Berkeley in the North Section meet, did not figure in the final tally. Pearce was Berkeley's point winner, taking first place in the mile and third place in the half mile. Le Hane took a third place in the javelin.

Spurrier, Rush, Freeman, and Kelsey did not take points but all finished well toward the front in their respective events.

THE TEAM

Captain Spurrier, beside leading the team, usually led in the 100 and 220. Captain Spurrier will leave a big hole in next year's track team.



Guilford McKibben also ran the hundred, besides stepping over the low hurdles in fine style. "Mac" will probably be back again next season.

Kelsey, a new but good man in the quarter, ran a good race in every meet. Much is expected from Kelsey, who will captain the team next spring. Lawrence Durgin also ran the quarter, and a loss will be felt when we lose his services through his graduation.

Pearce, Freeman, and Howlett took care of the 880 in excellent fashion. Pearce, our mainstay, broke the tape in every meet Berkeley entered this year. In the State Meet Pearce ran the prettiest race of the season, by sprinting the last 220 yards and

pulling up from a fifth place to a first place, five yards ahead of the second man.

Wing, another new find, besides placing in the mile, ran a dandy 220 in the 120-pound class.

Otis Dyar stepped over the high hurdles for a second place in the A. C. A. L. and also took a third in the broad jump. This is Dyar's first year at track, until he graduates this spring.

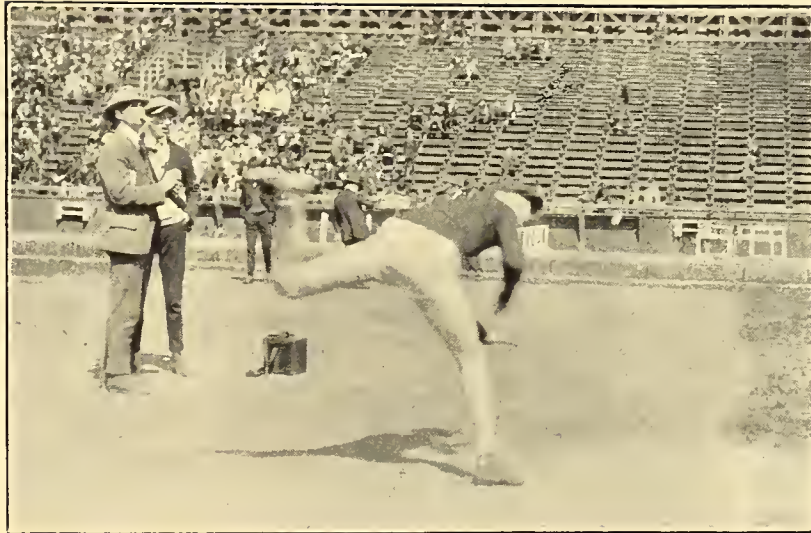
"Bud" McHenry also helped bring in the points in the broad jump besides captaining the Baseball squad, but due to a strained tendon was out most of the season.

Cyril Ries, another new man, went over the bar for a first place in the high jump in the A. C. A. L. Ries, too, graduates this term.

Mortensen and Joyce took care of the weight event, taking a first and a second place, respectively, in the A. C. A. L. Joyce graduates next term.

Rush was good for points in any meet in the discus. Eldred has been a good, steady participant in this sport and will be greatly missed next track season.

Louis Le Hane again bore the banner in the javelin by breaking the North Section record with a throw of 146 feet. He was a steady point maker



in every meet and will be of great assistance in capturing another championship next spring.

The unlimited relay was composed of McKibben, Pearce, and Spurrier, Durgin and Wing alternating in running the second lap.

120-POUND CLASS

Urner, a Scrub, took a third in the 50-yard dash in the A C. A. L. He will be back next year.

Schneider was a find in the shot put, placing a first or a second in every meet, and breaking the record in the N. C. I. F.





Baseball

 THE A. C. A. L. schedule in baseball is now in progress. Although the team has not "cleaned up" at the present writing, we certainly can say that it has distinguished itself so far. Berkeley has played eleven games and won seven. Only one league game has been lost and the way the percentages stand as we go to press, if the leading team loses one game, Berkeley will then be tie for first place.

During the whole season only two teams have beaten Berkeley. These teams were Oakland "Tech" and the S. P. Shastas. Three games were played with "Tech," and two with the Shastas.

The team was coached by Mr. Hodge and "Bud" McHenry, who also captained the team and pitched the best brand of baseball in the league.

Since the completion of our new athletic field, it is hoped that the "Great American Game" will be given a more hearty support by the student body.

The team has had keen competition this season and has been playing steady ball. Four veterans, "Bud" McHenry, "Wally" Maas, Ed. Ross, and Howard Williams, were back this year and the rest of the team was composed of entirely new material. With the advantages of a closer practice field, it was possible to build up a good, strong winning team.

Louis Le Hane has been elected Captain for next year. His athletic standing and sportsmanship speak for themselves and we can surely wish him the best of success.

PRELIMINARIES

U. C. FRESHMEN-B. H. S.

Berkeley High's baseball hopes started off with a "bang" by beating the U. C. "Frosh" to the tune of 11-4. The game was featured by the hitting of A. Maas and Forsstrom, both of whom made home runs. "Bud" McHenry pitched a great game, keeping the "Frosh" down to a few scattered hits.

LICK-WILMERDING-B. H. S.

The following Saturday, B. H. S. met Lick and the game was ended in a tie, 4-4. Berkeley High's full team did not show up, as it was raining in the morning. "Wally" Maas pitched good ball for B. H. S. and, considering the condition, the team as a whole did well.

S. P. SHASTAS-B. H. S.

Berkeley High's first defeat came at the hands of the S. P. "Shastas." The final score was 5-4. "Ath" Sackett, an alumnus and former B. H. S.

player, pitched for the "Shastas." "Bud" McHenry was on the mound for B. H. S.

A few weeks later, however, B. H. S. proved her superiority over the Standard Oil team by winning with a score of 8-4.

SAN PABLO - B. H. S.

Berkeley High's next victory was over the San Pablo Park team. In this game A. Maas hit well, getting three "bingles." Wiley also did some heavy "stick" work. This game was finished with B. H. S. leading 2-1.

During the A. C. A. L. "Tech" requested two practice games with Berkeley which they won 5-3 and 8-7.

A. C. A. L.

BERKELEY - FREMONT

The first league game was played at Bay View Park on March 6. Fremont showed lack of experience and, as a result, after the first pitcher had gone to the bench, Berkeley came out ahead by 5-1. Quite a large crowd saw the game and Berkeley was never without their support.

BERKELEY - OAKLAND

In this game, which was played at San Pablo Park, on March 15, our old rivals did their best to put Berkeley down. They were ahead in the first part of the game but Berkeley came up in the fifth and the score was a tie. Both teams were striving to win and it was not until a rally took place in the tenth that Berkeley was able to put Oakland down, 8-4.

BERKELEY - TECH.

On April 5th, Berkeley met her first league defeat at the hands of "Tech," by the score of 8-2. Berkeley did some uphill battling, but the "breaks" would not come her way. However, "Tech" deserves much credit for their confidence and skill.

BERKELEY - U. H. S.

This game, on April 19, was the first to be played on our new athletic field. University High had a good team and it was not until the last of the game that Berkeley came out ahead and won, 5-2. Maas pitched a great game for Berkeley.

BERKELEY - ALAMEDA

The boys from the mud flats, as usual, had a strong team, but it was on their defeat that Berkeley had pinned her hopes for another chance at "Tech" and they fought stubbornly until a rally came in the fifth inning, which put Berkeley ahead 3-0. The game was featured by the pitching of Captain McHenry.



THE TEAM

Robert McHenry captained the team, and pitched in a fashion that kept them all guessing. "Bud" never failed to pull the team out of a pinch. He coached the team like a big leaguer, and was always on hand to give the ball a ride.

Walter Daniels filled the place behind the bat in great form. This is his first year on the team, but he proved himself a heady player.

"Wally" Maas, a veteran from last year's team, played a great game at short and third, and pitched several good games. "Wally" also managed the team this year. "Wally" was our best hitter.

"Ed" Ross, also a veteran from last year's nine, played a fine game at first base, after being changed from second where he played last year.

"Louie" Le Hane, captain-elect, held down second base at the last of the season. The "Swede" is also a heavy slugger.

"Walt" Grimmelman, in his first year on the team, played a wonderful game at short and third. "Grim" handled the hot ones in good form.

"Jack" Wiley, the southpaw outfielder, played right field and never dropped the high ones.

Elmer Forsstrom played center field and did some timely hitting. Ed Cochrane was another good man with a bat. He played left field in great style.

"Al" Maas played in the infield during the first of the season, and proved a big help to the team. This is his first year with the team and a lot is expected of him in the future.

Texdahl was a handy man behind the bat and did good work when he was called upon.

Howard Williams also played in the outfield. Williams is a "vet" and and was always there to flag the high ones.



Swimming

WIMMING prospects looked very bright for Berkeley High at the beginning of this semester. The team was made up of nearly all new men but they showed good form in all events and clean, honest "fight" was never lacking. In the absence of "Bud" Weaver, who moved to Sacramento, the team elected Fred Dempster, captain; and Weldon Nichols, manager. Their success and the success of the team as a whole speaks for itself.

BERKELEY HIGH 55, U. C. FRESHMEN 12

Berkeley High's mermen met the U. C. Freshmen in the Y. M. C. A. tank March 2, prepared for a hard fight as the freshmen were supposed to have a fast team. However, these reports did not seem true when the Freshmen only qualified for one first and a second.

BERKELEY HIGH 51, LOWELL HIGH 44

On Saturday, March 9, Berkeley defeated the swimmers from Lowell High by a score of 51-44. This was one of the fastest teams that Berkeley has met this season. The Lowell boys are hailed as the champions of San Francisco and have defeated the Stanford Varsity. Our swimmers showed to fine advantage and earned their victory.

BERKELEY HIGH 36, LICK 59

Berkeley High suffered its first defeat at the hands of Lick-Wilmerding on Saturday, April 13, at Idora Park. Several of Berkeley's best men were on the sick list and there was some difficulty about the temperature of the water and the arrangement of the courses. Lick carried off the honors in nearly every event and we do not begrudge their victory as they proved their worth in the North Coast Section of C. I. F.

A. C. A. L.

Berkeley came forward in the A. C. A. L., April 24, and took a place in every event and the relay. There was close competition during the most part of the meet and Tech was almost always even with Berkeley up to the time that we were tied at 33 points. From then on, Berkeley stepped right ahead and came out with 61 points against 53, 4, and 3, outclassing Tech., Alameda, and Fremont, respectively.

NORTH COAST SECTION MEET

Berkeley did not have much success in the North Coast Section of the C. I. F., but we were beaten only by Lick-Wilmerding and San Jose. This meet was held at Neptune Beach, May 4. Berkeley scored 24 points.

THE TEAM

Capt. Dempster is still swimming the breast stroke in the way he did last year and is a help to the team.

Manager "Pickles" Nichols is our distance swimmer and has worked hard to help Berkeley High toward a state championship. "Pickles" swims the quarter mile and has certainly showed up "foxy."

"Bill" Joyce is one of Berkeley's best men. He is a new man in Berkeley High and a Senior. We are sorry he will not be here next season.

"Lew" Paris is one of our fastest men in the "sprints." Paris just came from the "Beach at Waikiki," and has shown some of his opponents how they swim at the Islands.

Hughie Christenson is our midget diver. He swam with the team last season when in Garfield, and has two more terms to come through strong. He also swims the 220.

"Fat" Dyar showed up well in the plunge and grabbed everything in sight in that line.

"Mike" Prevost is another lad from whom we will expect a great deal in the future. This is his first season on the team and he has proved a steady swimmer and a good man on the relay team.

"Botchie" Williams is another one of our fancy divers. He showed fine form and took a place in the A. C. A. L.

"Bud" Dustin did good work in his events. He helped Berkeley right along and swam a good relay lap.

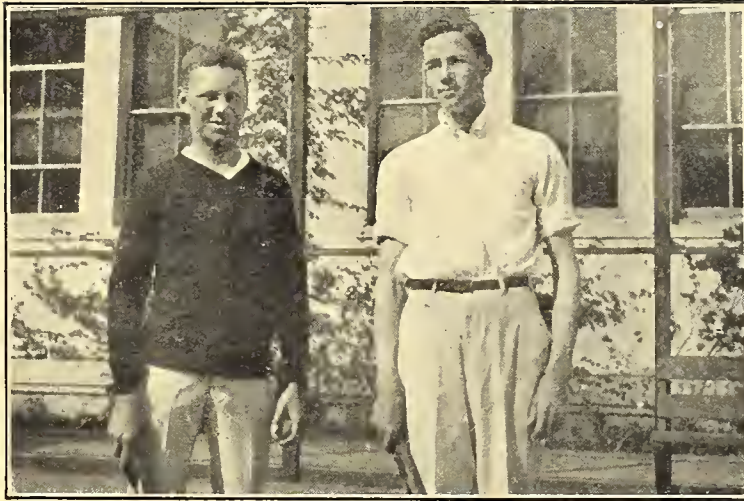
John Dempster is another of our breast stroke swimmers. He is a "chip off the old block," and will try to keep up the family prestige in his next two terms.

"Scott" McKendree is one of our back-stroke men. He goes to Willard at present and will have three seasons at Berkeley High in which to come forward.

Nelson Chick proved to be a good man in the 150-yard dash and the 220.

Tennis

THE tennis tryouts this term brought out thirty fellows from which Captain Gilchrist was chosen to play first singles; Wilbur Boies, second singles; and Boies and Gilchrist, doubles. Parker Allen played in the A. C. A. L. when Gilchrist was unable to play.



The team won their first match from Oakland High; lost their second to the U. C. Freshmen; won from Mosswood; won two matches from Manzanita High; but lost to Hayward and Lowell.

In the Mosswood match Captain Gilchrist won his singles from Tech's Captain, who was playing with the Mosswood team. The A. C. A. L. was lost with Gilchrist out of the game on account of the three years' ruling.

Inter-Advisory Athletics

ATHLETICS plays a most important part in the world today. When our country entered the war hundreds of athletes joined the colors. The army recognizes the value of the trained athlete, and encourages and promotes athletics in all its corps and branches.

To stimulate athletics and physical fitness in Berkeley High, the Inter-advisory Athletic League, under the supervision of the physical directors, was continued during the Spring term '18.

A series of Basketball games was scheduled and played off the first of the term, Miss Wartenweiler's advisory section winning in the Senior class, Mrs. Weir's in the Middler, and Mr. Wootten's in the Scrub. Mrs. Weir's advisory team finally won the championship of the league. The following boys formed the championship team: Wilbur Boies (Captain), Ed Gove, Murphy Cobb, Tom W. Edwards, Myron Prevost, Phillips Schneider, Calvin Townsend, Carlton Seabury.

With the formation of the gym classes into squads and companies, the inter-advisory plan was dropped; squad and company competition is now taking its place. Volley ball and other games furnished athletics enough for the remainder of the term.



Girls' Athletics

 HE girls have not been slackers in athletics this term, although much of their time has been occupied by war relief work. Tennis has predominated in the girls' sports. This was shown by the scores of enthusiastic girls who awaited their turn in the tryouts. The finals were played Saturday, April 20, at Live Oak Park with the result that Helen Maslin, first, and Barbara Dempster, second, became the champion girl-players of B. H. S. Inter-class tennis was started, but tournaments have been delayed on account of repairs that were needed. Round robin tennis is an event for the girls in tennis that always takes a large part of the time.

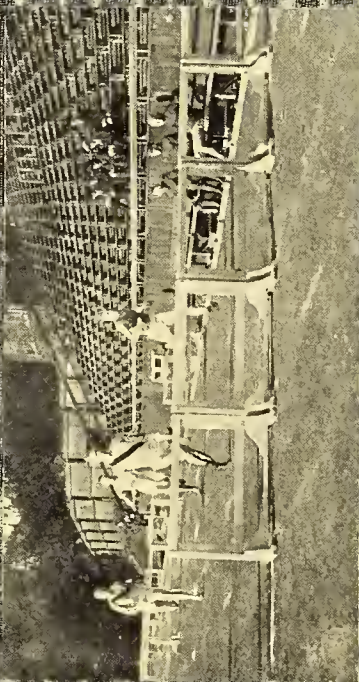
Something has been added to the girls' athletics that will be an event of its history. Due to the untiring interest of Miss O'Neil a girls' Track team has been organized but, on account of the conditions of the athletic field, they have not been able to hold inter-class meets. With practice, this team will be competing with inter-collegiate records. The events of the girls' track team are: high jump; broad jump; hop, step and jump; distance throwing baseball and basketball; fifty-yard dash; and a relay.

Although most of the interest has been devoted to the Track and Tennis teams, the other sports have not been forgotten. Baseball has had its place along with Basketball. To see the girls make baskets one would wonder at their not having a state championship team. The girls will soon be one hundred per cent batters if they continue to increase in speed as they have this term.

Now that the High School has for its use the large athletic field across from the tennis courts the girls hope to do many things in sports that will make the boys wonder what chances they have.

Besides Track, Tennis, Baseball, and Basketball, the girls hope to add new games to their list next term. Hockey is one of the games proposed and anticipated by the girls. With Miss O'Neil's coaching, some very exciting inter-class games could be held.

The girls wish to express their thanks to Miss O'Neil for her enthusiastic and untiring interest in them.

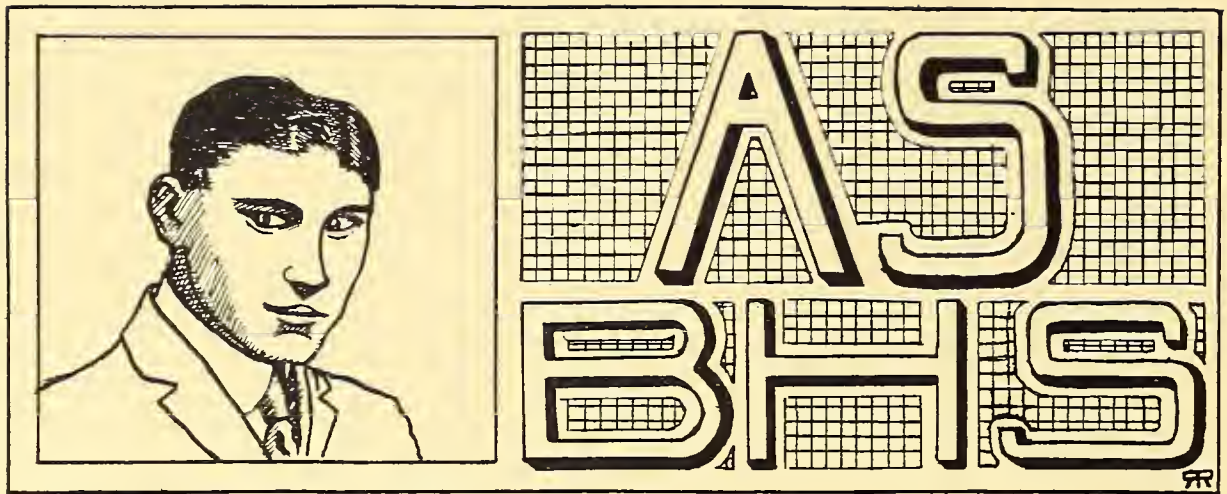


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B.A.N.P.E.R.E.E.K.



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President's Speech

C HIS term has been filled with many events following in rapid succession. The term started with a "bang" in the shape of a "Circus," a new feature which took the place of the scrub reception. The entire student body entered into it with great spirit, making it the most joyous and successful event in many a year. We thank the faculty for their hearty co-operation.



We then set our hopes on Basketball and, overlapping each other, came Track, Baseball, Tennis, and Swimming.

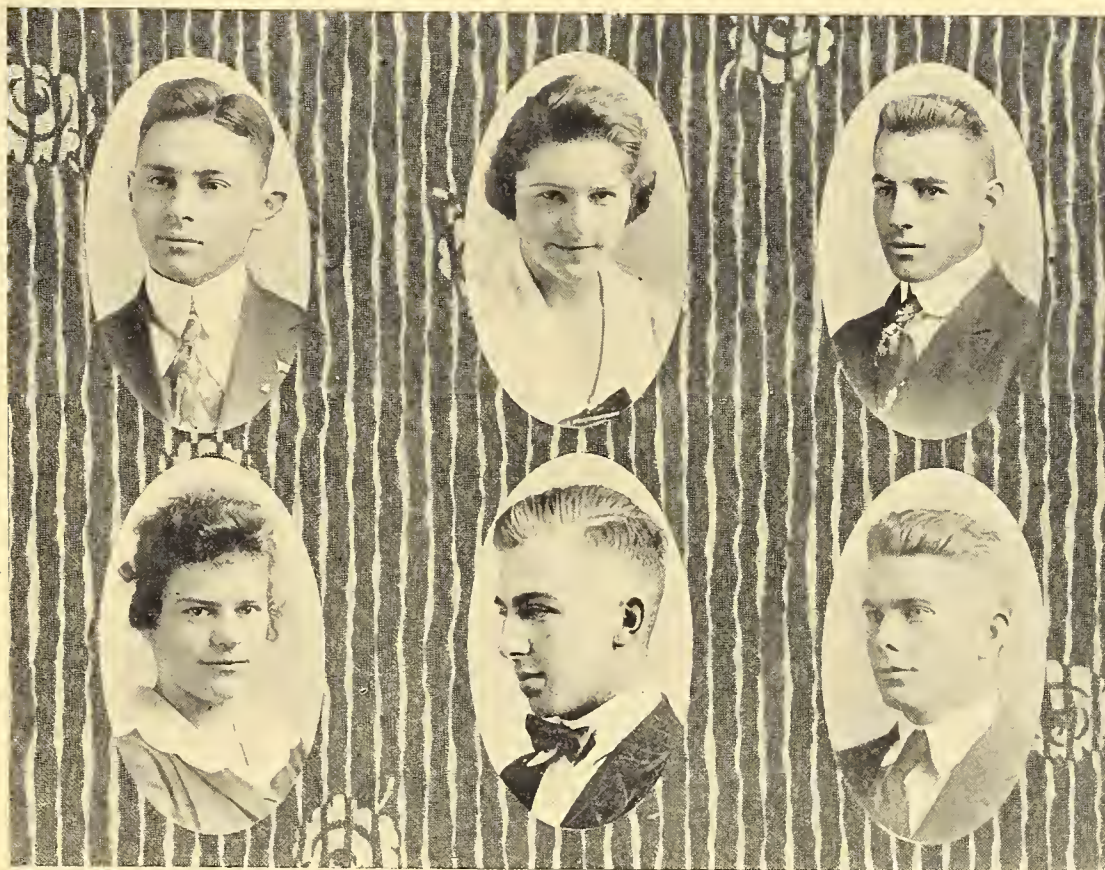
The Vaudeville was another great success; a crowded house enjoyed the performance. This shows the loyal way in which the students support their school.

Then came "Hamlet," the Music Festival, and the Senior Show, and we are at the end of a most successful term.

This term has also seen the completion, thanks to Mr. Biedenbach, of the work begun last term of getting the use of and leveling the field opposite the Auditorium for athletic purposes and of raising a fund with which to equip our American football team.

With this splendid start, we wish the school success in the coming term.

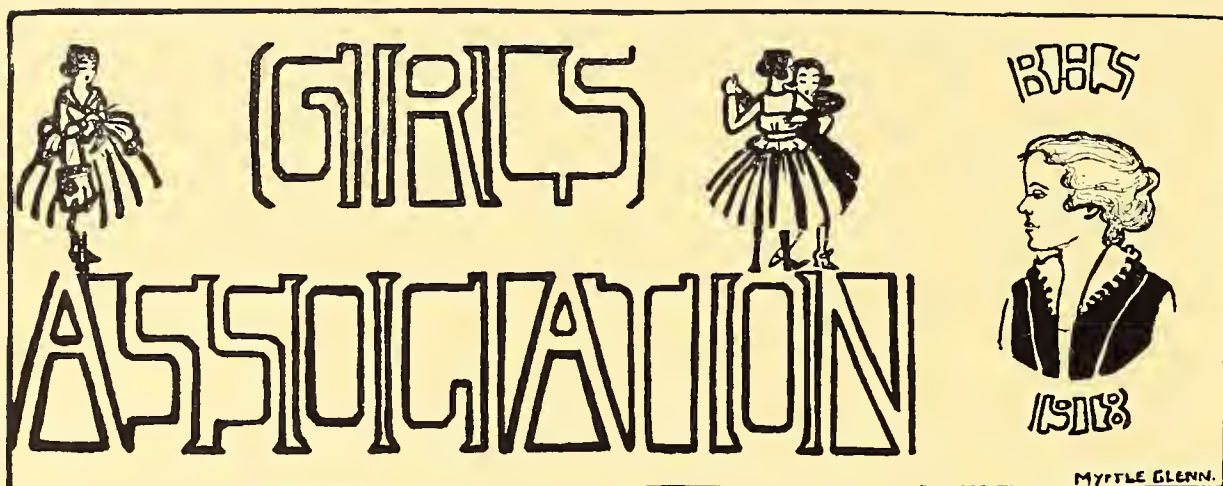
LEROY HANSCOM.



Board of Control

THE Board of Control consists of five members: Katherine Hutchinson, Velma Bishop, Walter Maas, Louis Le Hane, and Robert McHenry; and a faculty adviser, Mr. Barnhart. At the first meeting called by President Le Roy Hanscom, Robert McHenry was elected vice-president and Velma Bishop, secretary. Regular meetings have been held on Wednesdays during advisory period. The business of this board is to handle and manage all student body affairs.

The first opportunity that the board usually has for active work is the planning of the scrub receptions. The usual custom having been changed, a circus was given which proved a big success. Besides appropriating money to all activities of the High School, the board pays all student body bills. The desire of this executive body has been to be more and more efficient and helpful to the school.



ALACK of personal interest among the girls in the Girls' Association brought about the revision of the constitution, and a new organization has been put into effect. This is called the "Girls' Council." Two girls are elected from each advisory section to meet regularly to discuss the activities of the girls. These representatives report the questions brought up at the meetings back to the sections for the discussion and approval of each girl.

The girls have not failed to do their part in War Work. Classes have been formed to sew for the orphans and refugees of our Allies. Knitting classes have been organized in which the girls may learn to knit and take home yarn for Red Cross work. Money for War Work service has been obtained by concerts by local talent.



The apex of their activities was the "real" dance held May 1. This was the first of its kind given here for several years. The large sum of thirty dollars was realized.

Although the work of this term has been an experiment, the girls have shown splendid spirit. The officers wish to thank the girls who co-operated and responded so generously to every call.

LOUISE PARK.

 HE new double period schedule has dealt a death blow to some of the most worthwhile clubs in Berkeley High School. To those clubs whose game fight to stick won over the most adverse circumstances too much credit cannot be given. Their success this term is due entirely to the interest, loyalty, and co-operation of their members.

THE GREEK CLUB

The Greek Club of Berkeley High School is unique. In the entire United States there is not another high school society devoted to the study of the Greek language.

This term the usual club activities were followed. The semi-annual *Athene*, published in Greek, came from the press late in the term. The members voted to do without the usual social activities of the club; the money saved was given to war work.

The officers are: President, Leona Benning; Secretary, Enid Ogden.

THE SPANISH CLUB

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to acquaint the student of Spanish more closely with the Spanish language and Spanish customs. The meetings are all conducted in Spanish.

This term, despite a difficulty in securing speakers, the Spanish Club has offered many attractive and varied programs. Mr. Bernecki, Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Martin, Miss Beebe, and Professor Jaen talked to the club on Spanish-speaking countries, Spanish life and customs, and the Spanish language.

The club's semi-annual Spanish paper, "*La Cronica*," will be published before school closes.



The officers are: President, Richard Ehlers; Vice-President, Scott Ruby; Secretary, Bertha Romero.

THE ELECTRICAL CLUB

The Electrical Club is Berkeley High's one representative in the field of science. This term all the "pep," all the energy, and all the interest that formerly displayed itself among the several science clubs have been concen-



trated in the Electrical Club. The splendid spirit of co-operation of its members makes it a true live-wire club.

Mr. Raymer, Mr. Ames, and many of the members have presented explanations and discussions of the comprehensive subjects of telegraphy, telephony, block signals, and many interesting phases of other electrical topics. Trips were made to the Oakland main plants of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and to the Oakland Mole, where Mr. Moore, chief of the signal division of the Southern Pacific, explained the operation of the sixty-lever tower there and of the electro-pneumatic block signal system.

A drive was made for new members early in the term. The club celebrated

the close of the term with a get-together meeting with a program of stunts, music, and refreshments.

The officers are: President, Scott Ruby; Vice-President, George Hopping; Secretary, Harold Payne.

THE PIANO CLUB

This term has been one of achievement for Berkeley High School's Piano Club.

The chief object of the Piano Club has been to supplement the regular Harmony and History of Music courses by affording an opportunity for practical work in illustration by discussions of programs heard in the bay region and by a brief analysis of compositions.

The officers for the term are: President, Eleonore Petersen; Secretary, Lorraine Parr.

FORUM

Much of Berkeley's progress in debating this term is due to the Forum. Forum training and Forum experience have been invaluable in the development of our successful debating teams.

Tryouts for membership early in the term secured much promising debating material. Throughout the term practice in debating and in judging debates was afforded by short spirited debates given by the members on present-day questions.

Faculty members contributed interesting talks on public speaking and the art of good debating. Alumni members now debating at the University of California addressed the club.

The Forum adopted a new and progressive constitution this term, modeled along the lines of commission government.

The officers are: President, James Sewell; Vice-President, Wheeler Jensen; Secretary, Mildred Everett.



Big "B" Athletic Honor Society

<i>Honorary Member</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MR. SEAWRIGHT
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOUIS LE HANE
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	WALTER MAAS
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROBERT MCHENRY

 THE Big "B" Society has not been able to take such an active part in school activities as it has in the preceding terms because of its small membership. This small membership is not due, however, to a slump in the athletics of B. H. S. as the teams in all sports have been up to the standards of Berkeley High's past teams. However, the membership next fall will be up to its average size, due to Berkeley's superiority on the track and in the water.

The great success of Berkeley High's first circus is partly credited to the Society, as three of the members were on the Board of Control, helping under the name of the Society.

On account of the good influence in the school life and the honor of being a member of the Society, to get a "B" ought to be the ambition of every boy in high school. When he graduates he would be proud to be able to say, "When I was in Berkeley High School I was a member of the Big 'B' Athletic Honor Society."

Wearers of "B"

FOOTBALL

Robert McHenry

Walter Maas

Louis Le Hane

TRACK

Gerald Pearce

Eldred Rush

Keagle Spurrier

Louis Le Hane

Guilford McKibben

William Joyce

Fred Mortensen

Cyril Ries

Patrick Freeman

Chester Howlett

Melville Wing

Lawrence Durgin

Otis Dyar

Francis Kelsey

SWIMMING

Verner Clark

Weldon Nichols

Hugh Christenson

William Dustin

William Joyce

Myron Prevost

Orchestra

First Violin:

Gertrude Harrington, concert master
Eleanor Webber
Phyllis Harms
Pauline Gaines
Ruth Scotford
John Brothers
Dang Loon

Second Violin:

Jessymae Bush, Principal
Frank Williams
Hamilton Ashley
Cecilia Macdonald
Isabel Bellante

Bass:

Isabella Hill

Flute:

Elizabeth Sanderson

Solo Cornet:

Clarence Mitchell

Second Cornet:

George Gilchrist

Horn:

Cyril Ries

Drums:

William Nickelman

Piano:

Edith Landon

Band

Cornet:

Heber Gute
James Tong

Alto:

Arthur Bellman

Clarinet:

Harold Gee
Perry Shaw

Trombone:

Ralph Beals
Howard Brown

Baritone:

George Mitchell

Alto Saxophone:

Sheldon Pfeiffer

Tuba:

Allan Ingalls

Snare Drums:

William Green

Bass Drum:

Ralph Hogopian





THE thirteenth volume of the Weekly News is now nearly completed. We have endeavored to make Patriotism the keynote of this term's Weeklies. To do this, short and concise editorials have been made a feature of each issue. Supplementing these, pointed line editorials have been used to promote the sales of U. S. Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps and to further our relief work. The special patriotic issue that appeared April 3 marked an extension of our patriotic efforts. School loyalty has never been omitted, even though these larger topics have called for our attention.

Every school activity has been included in the paper's make-up and has been featured according to its importance in the school. At times the articles have seemed entirely too short but the lack of space is responsible, rather than the lack of material, or student journalists. In many cases articles have had to be cut down to the bare facts so that all activities might be mentioned.

Another departure from the regular routine of the paper has been the variety found in the editorial columns. Personals of the boys who are now in the service have found their place in the Weekly, too.

The printing this term has been done under the supervision of Miss Clayes. The real value of owning our own printing press is being realized more each year and this term its convenience and efficiency have been proved.

The advertisements have formed a very important part of the paper for without them the Weekly could not exist. The advertisers have been patient with our mistakes and regular with their "ads" and so deserve your loyal patronage. Support the advertisers and the result will be a better paper.

MARJORIE HERRMANN.

WILLIAM FORMAN.

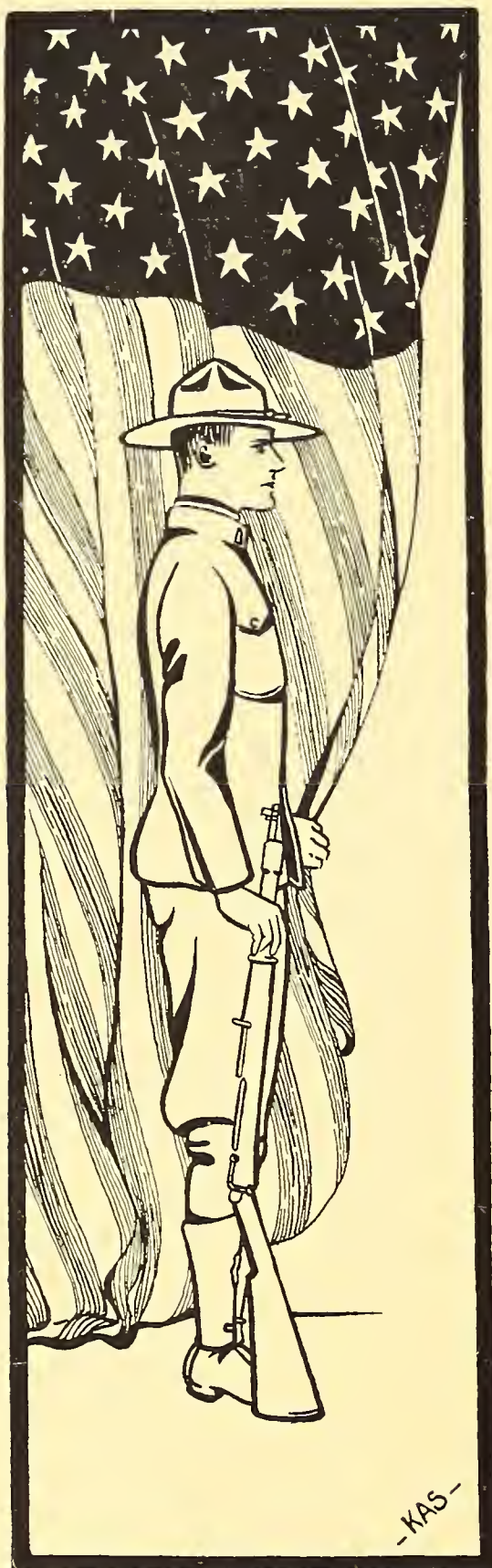


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James Dyer	Kimbal Kaufman
Edwin Elam	Walter Kennedy

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May Festival, Spring '16; German Club,
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MARTHA ANDERSON Berkeley
Vice-President, Shorthand Club, Spring,
'17.

MURIEL ARNOLD Oakland

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Gas Engine Club, Fall '16, Fall '17; Elec-
trical Club, Fall '16, Fall '17.



MARY ANN VONETTE BATES

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St. Paul, Minn.

Electrical Club, Spring '16, Fall '16,
Spring '17, Fall '17; Forum, Fall '17,
Spring '18.

BEATRICE BOVO

San Francisco

Senior Play Selection Committee, Spring
'18; Improvement Committee Girls' As-
sociation, Fall '17; "Twelfth Night,"
Spring '16; "Romeo and Juliet," Spring
'17; Vaudeville, Fall '17; Senior Play,
Spring '18.

VIRGINIA BOYLE

Evansville, Ind.

Vaudeville, Fall '17, Spring '18.

ESTHER MAY BRADY

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AUGUSTA U. BREED

Houston, Tex.

Section Secretary of Girls' Council,
Spring '18.



EDITHA BROWN

East St. Louis, Ill.

LESTER BROWNING

San Francisco

Capt., M. Wartenweiler's Basketball
Team, Spring '18; Electrical Club, Fall
'16, Spring '17.

ELEANOR FRANCES CALNEN
Vaudeville, Spring '18.

Berkeley

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San Jose

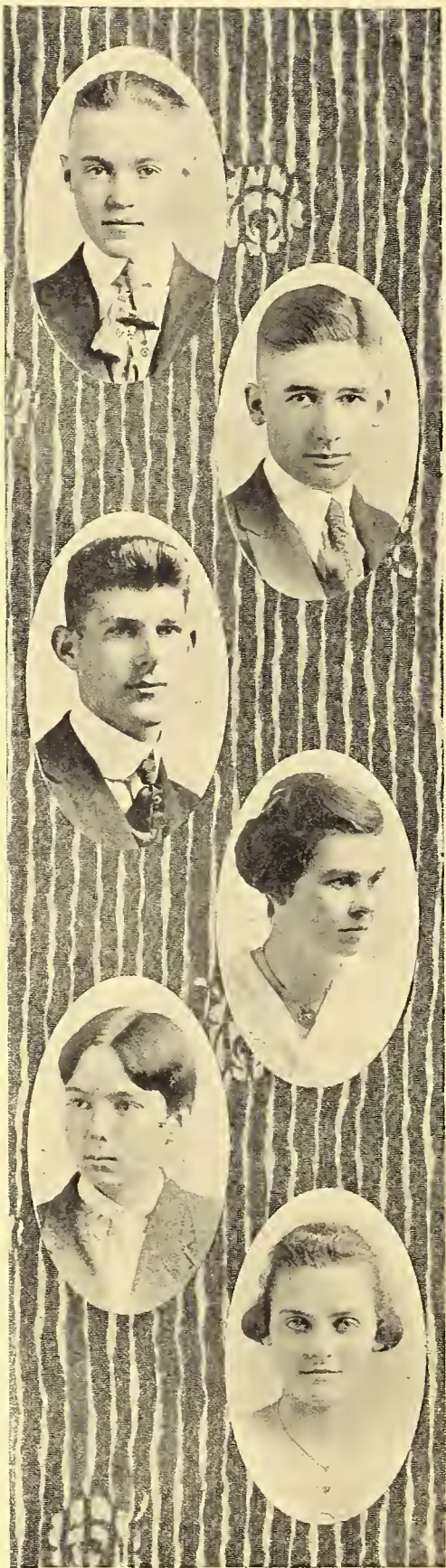
ROY E. CHANSLOR

Liberty, Mo.

Senior Play, Spring '18.

EDITH MAY CHING

San Francisco



DOLLIVER CHURCH Boston, Mass.
Vaudeville, Spring '18; German Club,
Fall '17.

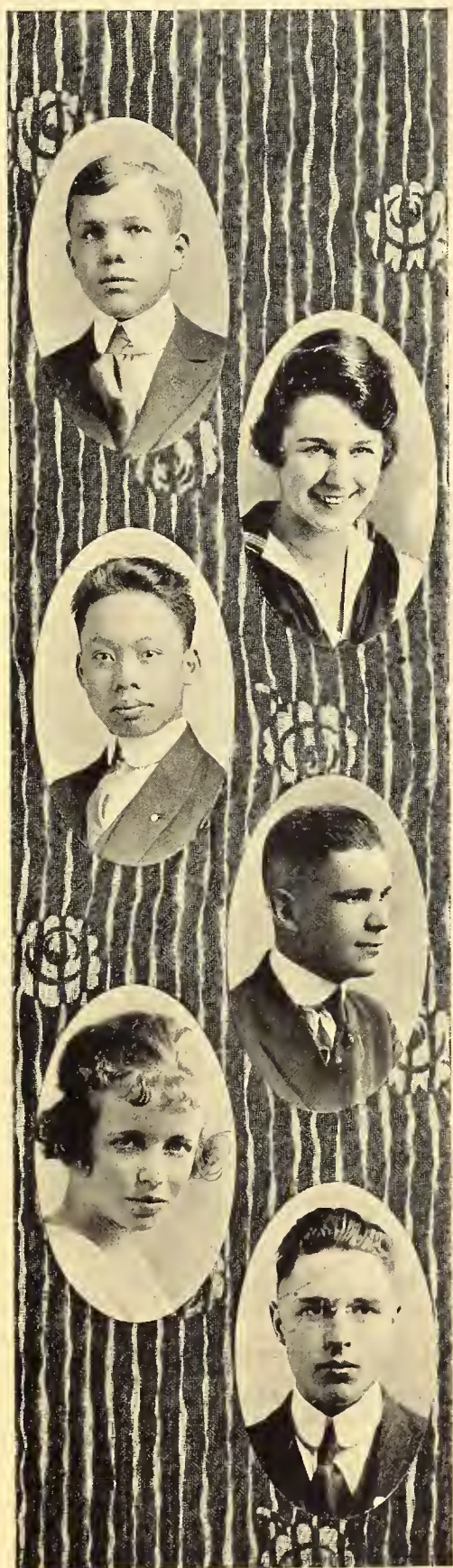
KENNETH CONNER Edgewood

ROY CONVERSE Oakland

LUCILE S. COOPER Canyon, Texas

ROBERT CORNISH San Francisco
Forum, Spring '16, Fall '16, Spring '17,
Fall '17, Spring '18.

GENEVIEVE LA VERNE COX Goodland, Ind.
Section Chairman Girls' Association,
Spring '18; Vaudeville, Spring '18; May
Festival, Spring '16.



HAROLD W. CROCKETT Hilo, Hawaii
Camera Club, Fall '16; Forum, Spring
'17, Fall '17, Spring '18.

MARION CROSBIE Glens Falls, N. Y.
Vaudeville, Spring '18.

DICK TYNG DANG Canton, China

HERBERT E. DAUBE Chicago, Ill.

ALETHA DEITRICK London, Eng.
Swimming, Fall, '17.

FRED H. DEMPSTER San Francisco
Swimming Team, Spring '17; Capt.,
Spring '18.



INEZ VIRGINIA DORSEY Grass Valley
Art Staff, Fall '16; French Club, Spring
'17, Fall '17.

MARJORIE DOYLE Berkeley

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Track, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Spring
'17; Electrical Club, Spring '16, Fall '16;
Wearer of "B."

THOMAS EDWARDS Candelaria, Nev.

MARY ELIZABETH EYDE Bethlehem, Pa.
Improvement Committee Girls' Associa-
tion, Spring '18; Swimming, Spring '17,
Fall '17.



WILLIAM J. FORMAN Versailles, Mo.
Weekly News and "Pod" Staffs, Fall
'17; Manager Publications, Spring '18.

ELMER FORSSTROM San Francisco
Baseball, Spring '18.

GEORGE H. M. FRENCH San Francisco
Freshman Reception Committee, Spring
'17; 145-lb. Basketball Team, Spring
'17; Weekly News Staff, Fall '16, Spring
'17; Manager Publications, Fall '17;
Senior Play Stage Committee, Spring '18.

PAULINE PENDLETON GAINES Kansas City, Mo.
Orchestra, Fall '17, Spring '18.

CARL GEISER Sacramento
Crew, Fall '16.

GEORGE GILCHRIST Melrose, Mass.
Tennis Team, Spring '16, Fall '16, Spring
'17, Fall '17, Spring '18.



ESTHER GILKEY

Medford, Ore.

WICKES E. GLASS

San Francisco

Vaudeville, Spring '17, Fall '17, Spring '18; "Hamlet," Spring '18; Senior Play, Spring '18.

MYRTLE GLENN

San Francisco

Senior Play Selection Committee, Spring '18; Chairman Social Committee, Girls' Association, Spring '18; Art Staff, Fall '16, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Spring '18; Spanish Club, Spring '18.

VIOLA GRADY

Berkeley

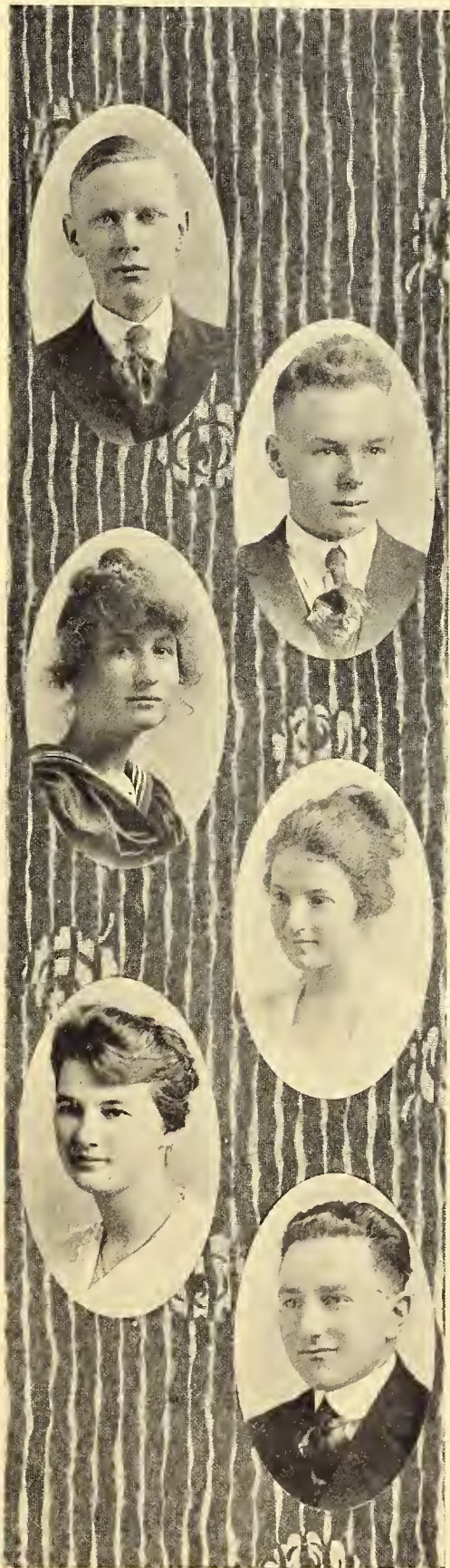
LEROY HANSCOM

New York, N. Y.

GERTRUDE HARRINGTON

Jackson

Section Chairman Girls' Council, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Fall '17, Spring '18; Orchestra, Fall '16, Spring '17, Fall '17, Spring '18.



CARLTON A. HAVILAND

Oakland

ALPHEUS GEORGE HAWS

Berkeley

Mgr. Co-op. Store, Fall '17, Spring '18;
Ass't Auditor A. S. B. H. S., Spring '18.

FREDA CAROLINA HEIN

El Cerito

German Club, Fall '16, Spring '17, Fall
'17; Vice-Pres., Spring '17.

DOROTHY HENDERSON

Alameda

Girls' Rowing, Spring '16; Vaudeville,
Spring '18.

MARJORIE HERRMANN

Pacific Grove

Improvement Committee of the Girls'
Association, Spring '18; Art Staff "Pod,"
Fall '16, Spring '17; Weekly News and
"Pod" Staffs, Fall '17; Editor of Pub-
lications, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Spring
'18; French Club, Fall '15, Spring '16,
Fall '16.

ABE. L. HESSELBERG

Salt Lake City, Utah

Electrical Club, Fall '17; Secretary,
Spring '18; Forum, Fall '17, Spring '18.



MARGUERITE IRENE HINDS Lyon Co., Nevada

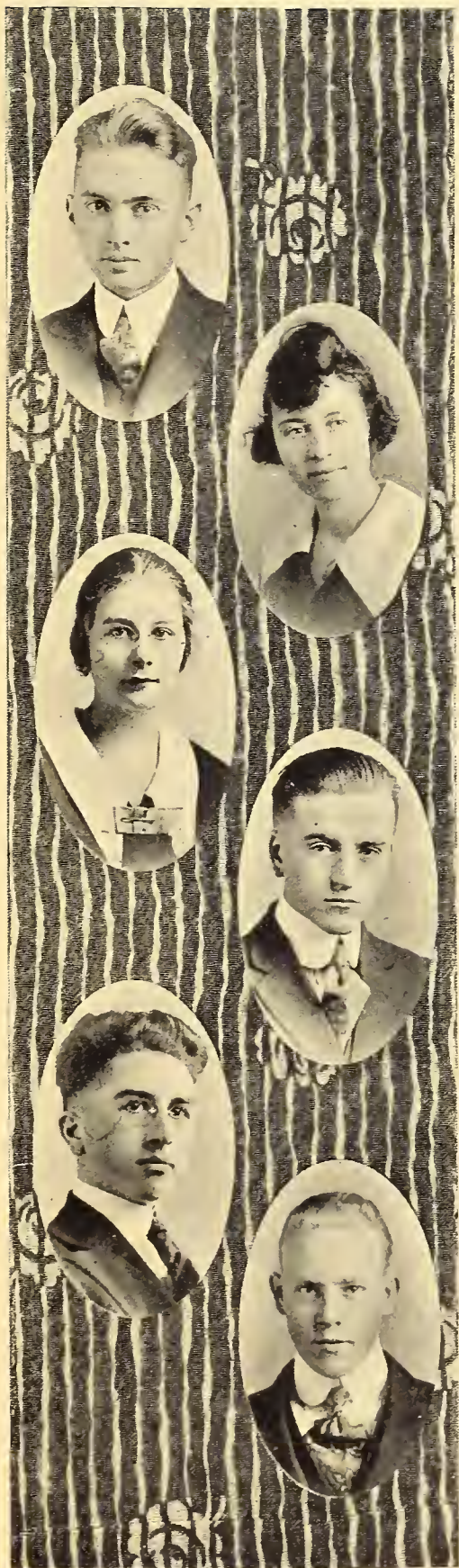
HARRIET HOLDEN Idaho Falls, Id.
Section Secretary Girls' Council, Spring
'18; Vaudeville, Spring '18.

AGNES HORTON San Francisco

DOUGLAS HOSSELKUS Genesee

JAMES A. HURRY Glasgow, Scotland

WILLIAM DOLMAN INSKEEP Oakland
Vaudeville, Fall '17; Senior Play Stage
Committee, Spring '18.



HOWARD W. IRWIN

San Francisco

MARGUERITE IRWIN

San Francisco

SARA RUTH JACKMAN
Rowing Crew, Spring '16.

Marysville

ROBERT JACQUE

Phoenix, Ariz.

THOS. RUSSELL JAMIESON
Senior Play, Spring '18; Forum, Fall '16.

Salinas

G. WHEELER JENSEN
Vaudeville, Spring '18; Senior Play,
Spring '18; Forum, Fall '16, Spring '17,
Fall '17, Spring '18; Greek Club, Fall
'16, Spring '17.

Berkeley



DOROTHY KEEP Ontario, Canada
French Club, Fall '16, Spring '17; May
Festival, Spring '16, Fall '17.

DONALD KITZMILLER Soledad
Weekly News Staff, Spring '18; Senior
Play Stage Committee, Spring '18.

ANNA MARIE KNOOP Live Oak

LIVIA LA BAREE Weaverville
"Romeo and Juliet," Spring '17; Vaude-
ville, Spring '16, Fall '16, Spring '17,
Fall '17.

JUDITH LEE San Francisco

ARTHUR L. LEONARD San Francisco



HELEN LIGHTNER Sacramento
Treas., Senior Class, Spring '18; Senior
Play Property Committee, Spring '18;
Chairman Improvement Committee Girls'
Association, Spring '18; Rowing, Spring
'16; "Pod" Staff, Fall '17, Spring '18;
Weekly News Staff, Spring '18; Senior
Play, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Fall '16,
Spring '17, Fall '17, Spring '18; Sec'y
French Club, Fall '16.

VOLBERG LUNDBERG Helsingborg, Sweden

WALTER MAAS San Francisco
Board of Control, Spring '18; Pres. Senior
Class, Spring '18; Baseball, Spring '16,
'17, '18; Football, Fall '16, '17; Basket-
ball, Spring '17, '18; Wearer of "B;"
Vice-Pres., Big "B" Society, Spring '18;
Senior Play Stage Committee, Spring '18;
Senior Play Selection Committee, Spring
'18.

LULA RAPHAEL MADISON Oakland

ANNE VENICE MAROVICH Butte, Mont.

MARTHA LILLIAN MATTHEWS Baltimore, Md.
Piano Club, Fall '17, Spring '18.



ROBERT MCHENRY San Francisco
Vice-Pres. A. S. B. H. S., Spring '18;
Football, Fall '16, '17; Capt. Elect, '18;
Baseball, Spring '17; Capt. '18; Track,
Spring '18; Wearer of "B;" Pres. Big
"B" Society, Fall '17; Sec'y, Spring '18;
"Pod" Staff, Fall '17.

GERTRUDE MCKAIN Merced
Board of Control, Fall '17; Athletic
Committee Girls' Association, Fall '17;
Social Committee Girls' Association,
Spring '18; Vaudeville, Fall '17, Spring
'18.

EDITH MEAL Canton, Mo.

PRASIDDHI MENASVETTA Bangkok, Siam

WILLA MIDDLEHOFF San Francisco

FAITH MILLIKEN Mendocino
Vaudeville, Spring '18; French Club,
Spring '17, Fall '17.



CATHERINE G. MOORE

Berkeley

JOHN PAUL MOORE
Senior Play, Spring '18.

Good Hope, Ill.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

Berkeley

EILEEN MURPHEY
Vaudeville, Spring '18; German Club,
Fall '17.

Bridgeport

MARIE LOUISE MYERS
Senior Play Selection Committee, Spring
'18; Vaudeville, Fall '16; "Romeo and
Juliet," Spring '17; "Pinafore," Spring
'17; Senior Play, Spring '18; Forum, Fall
'16.

San Francisco

MARGARET NEWSOM
"Romeo and Juliet," Spring '17.

New Albany, Ind.



FRANK BUTLER NORTON JR. San Francisco

NORMAN ROBERT OLESON Wisner, Neb.

RALPH PAINE Albany, N. Y.

LOUISE PARK Call, Tex.
Sec'y Girls' Association, Fall '17; Pres.
Girls' Association, Spring '18; Vaude-
ville, Fall '17, Spring '18; French Club,
Spring '17, Fall '17.

LYELL HALE PARKER Wauwatosa, Wis.

G. HAROLD PAYNE McIndoe Falls, Vt.
Electrical Club, Fall '17; Sec'y, Spring
'18.



MORRIS PENDLETON Saratoga
Chairman Senior Play Property Committee, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Fall '17; "Hamlet," Spring '18; Gas Engine Club, Fall '16, Spring '17; Forum, Fall '16, Spring '17.

ELSA GALLOWAY PEOPLES San Francisco

ELEONORE PETERSEN Berkeley
Section Chairman Girls' Council, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Spring '18; Pres. Piano Club, Fall '17, Spring '18; May Festival, Spring '16.

META PETERSEN Berkeley
German Club, Spring '16, Fall '16; May Festival, Spring '16.

HARRY F. PETERSEN Hardwick, Minn.

MARGARET PINE Eureka



DOROTHY REDFIELD
Vaudeville, Spring '18.

Sanger

M. OREATHIAL RICHARDSON New Orleans, La.
Piano Club, Fall '17.

WILLIAM CYRIL RIES Ferndale
Vaudeville, Fall '17; Orchestra, Spring
'17, Fall '17, Spring '18; Wearer of "B."

THEODORA KATHREN ROBERTSON Fresno
Vaudeville, Fall '17.

Ed. Ross San Francisco
Chairman Senior Play Selection Com-
mittee, Spring '18; Senior Play Property
Committee, Spring '18; Baseball Team,
Spring '17, Spring '18; Basketball, Spring
'18; Vaudeville, Fall '17, Spring '18.

HENRY M. ROSSITER Battle Creek, Mich.
Forum, Spring '18.



SCOTT RUBY Cleburne, Texas
Vice-Pres. Electrical Club, Spring '17,
Fall '17; Pres. Electrical Club, Spring '18.

DOROTHY H. SAWYER Salinas
Sec'y Senior Class, Spring '18; Treas.
Girls' Association, Fall '17; Vaudeville,
Fall '15, Fall '16, Fall '17, Spring '18;
Orchestra, Spring '15, Fall '15, Spring '16,
Fall '16, Spring '17.

ELBERT SCHILLER Sacramento

LAURELDA SCHMIDT San Francisco
Girls' Freshman Committee, Spring '16,
Fall '16.

PAULA SCHONINGH Alsace, Germany
German Club, Fall '17.

RUTH SCOTFORD Hinsdale, Ill.
Vaudeville, Spring '18; Senior Play,
Spring '18; Orchestra, Fall '15, Spring
'16, Fall '16, Spring '17, Fall '17, Spring
'18; May Festival, Spring '16, '17, '18.



MARY CAROL SEABURY

San Francisco

DOROTHY SEATON

Rock Island, Ill.

Vaudeville, Spring '18.

JAMES HARDING SEWELL

Nashville, Tenn.

Debating Team, Fall '16, Spring '17,
Fall '17, Spring '18; "Pinafore," Fall '16;
Vaudeville, Fall '17; Forum, Fall '16,
Spring '17; Pres., Fall '17, Spring '18.

LUCILE SLEEPER

Berkeley

Weekly News Staff, Spring '18; "Pod"
Staff, Fall '17, Spring '18; Vaudeville,
Spring '18; Camera Club, Fall '15; Pho-
tographic Staff, Spring '18.

CHARLES S. SMITH

San Francisco

DONALD A. SMITH

Machais, Me.



RHEA SMITH

Topeka, Kan.

FREDERICK KEAGLE SPURRIER Paso Robles

Board of Control, Fall '17; Senior Play Selection Committee, Spring '18; Track, Spring '16, '17, '18; Capt. '18; "Pod" Staff, Spring '18; Spanish Club, Fall '17; Senior Play Stage Committee, Spring '18; Wearer of "B."

DOROTHY STAATS

Berkeley

Treas. Girls' Association, Spring '18; Weekly News and "Pod" Staffs, Fall '17, Spring '18; Vaudeville, Spring '18; Senior Play Property Committee, Spring '18.

MARGARET STEWART

Concordia, Kan.

Senior Play Selection Committee, Spring '18; Section Chairman Girls' Council, Spring '18; Rowing, Spring '17.

WALTER ST. JOHN

San Francisco

Vaudeville, Fall '16, Spring '17, Fall '17, Spring '18; Orchestra, Fall '16; Band, Fall '16, Spring '17.

MYRTLE STIEGELER

Berkeley



FRANCES STONE

Hartford, Conn.

ERNESTEEN KEALOHA TAGGARD.

Honolulu, Hawaii

Vice-Pres. Senior Class, Spring '18;
Rowing, Spring '16, Fall '16, Spring '17;
Ass't Editor "La Cronica," Fall '17.

MARY LOUISE THATCHER Washington, D. C.
Tennis, Spring '15; Vaudeville, Spring '18.

GEORGE THOMSON

Berkeley

DOROTHY ANN TODD

Chicago, Ill.

FREDRON WYCKOFF UREN Watsonville
Track, Spring '17, '18, Mgr., Spring '18;
Electrical Club, Fall '17.



GRACE UREN Idaho Springs, Colo.
Spanish Club, Fall '16, Spring '17, Fall '17.

HAROLD REYNOLDS WARNER Livermore
Vaudeville, Spring '18; Forum, Spring '18.

ROSE WISE New York, N. Y.
Greek Club, Fall '17; Piano Club, Spring '18.

VIOLA WITTNER Watsonville

CHARLES E. WOODWORTH Berkeley
Senior Play Selection Committee, Spring '18; Senior Play, Spring '18; Forum, Fall '14, Fall '16, Spring '17, Fall '17; Senior Play Stage Committee, Spring '18.

TOM BENNET YATES Auckland, New Zealand
"Romeo and Juliet," Spring '17; Senior Play, Spring '18; Electrical Club, Fall '17, Spring '18. (Died, April 22, 1918).

Senior Class Committees

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

ED. ROSS, *Chairman*

KEAGLE SPURRIER

CHARLES WOODWORTH

WALTER MAAS

BEATRICE BOVO

MARIE MYERS

MARGARET STEWART

MYRTLE STEWART

MYRTLE GLENN

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

MORRIS PENDLETON

ED. ROSS

HELEN LIGHTNER

DOROTHY STAATS

STAGE COMMITTEE

WALTER MAAS

CHARLES WOODWORTH

LE ROY HANSCOM

WILLIAM INSKEEP

DONALD KITZMILLER

KEAGLE SPURRIER

Joshes



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
An editor once stood,
Hunting among the ancient jokes
For one that she thought good.

—•—•—•—

Hanscom: We have a natural born barber in our class.

Rush: Who?

Hanscom: Bobby Cornish; he's such a little shaver.

—•—•—•—

Miss Hawkins: Charley, who was ruling in France during the middle of the fifteenth century?

Charley: Why—er—er, Louis Cross-eye (XI).

—•—•—•—

Kitzmiller (in Reception Cafe): Is there any soup on the menu?

Waiter: No, sir, I wiped it all off.

—•—•—•—

George: What time is it? I'm going to a dance and my watch isn't going.

Allan (trying to get funny): Wasn't your watch invited?

George: Yes, but it hasn't got the time.

—•—•—•—

J. Wylie: How would you like to go to the Senior Show?

Fair One: Oh, I'd love to go!

J. Wylie: I hope somebody asks you, then.

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Miss Andrews: Carlton, is this your mother's signature?

Carlton: As near as I could get it.

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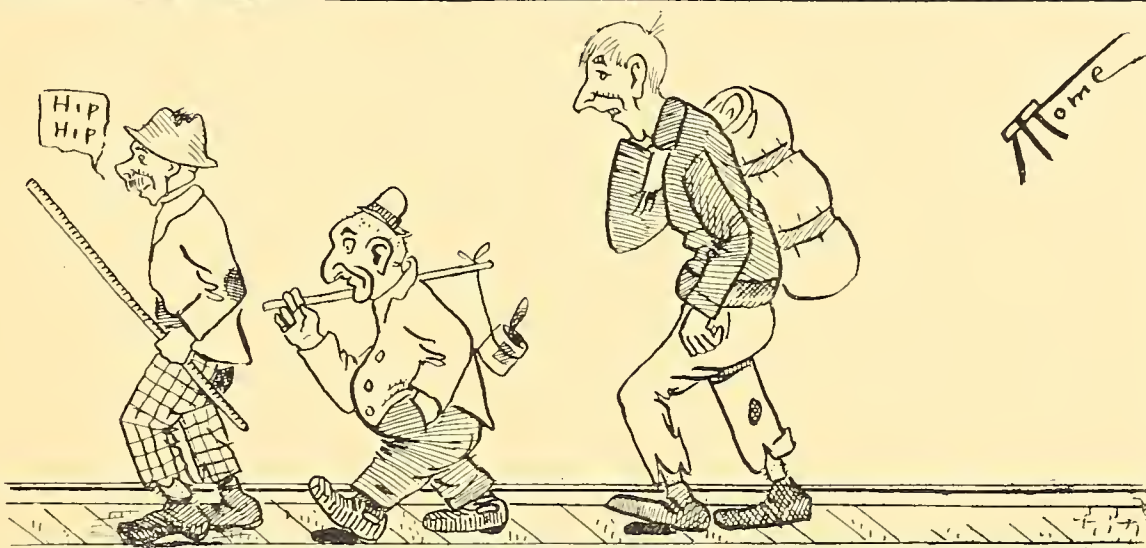
Mr. Stuart: Do you give your dog exercise, Mr. Hodge?

Mr. Hodge: Oh, yes, he goes for a tramp every day or so.

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"Pop" Smith: You should be ashamed of yourself. Why, at your age George Washington was a surveyor.

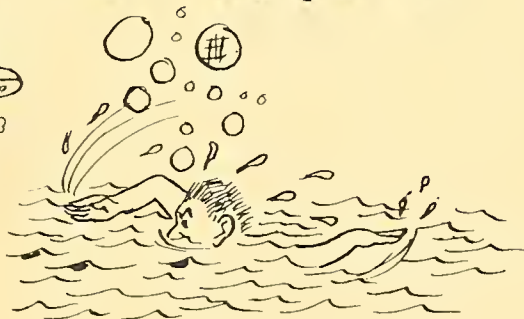
Guilford: Yes, sir, and at your age he was President of the United States.



SPORTS



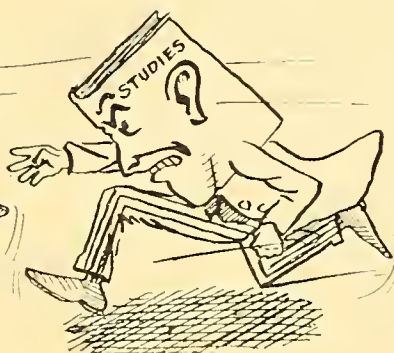
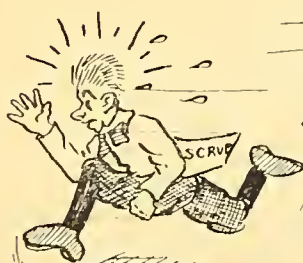
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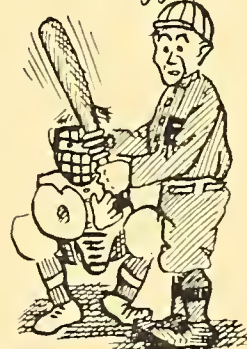
Swimmin'



"Bucket" Shooter



Berkeley Hi Slugger



Scrub: Can you tell me what's the difference between a vision and a sight?
Wise Senior: Well, kid, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but if you call her a sight—

SAME OLD STORY.

A teacher had a little joke,
Its point was hard to find;
But every time he got a chance
He'd spring that joke—'twas hardly kind.
But to each lucky student
Who would just sit back and roar
That teacher gave a mark at once
Of one or even more.

Teacher: What tense is it when I say, "I am beautiful"?
Pupil: Pretense.

Miss Abendroth (in chorus): Girls, I wish you'd linger as long on "death" as you do on "love."

Dorothy (in cafeteria): Well, here's a button in my salad.
Louise: That's probably just part of the dressing.

"What you say goes," he sadly said,
His eyes and heart aflame;
She glanced at the clock and turned her head,
And softly spoke his name.

Miss Kelsey: What made the tower of Pisa lean?
Don Wylie: If I knew, I'd try it.

Miss O'Neil: Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?
Helen Maslin: Your breakfast, supper, and dinner.

Ed Ross (at baseball practice): I don't like those "high balls" and I never touch a drop.

NEXT TERM.

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The full-back on his ear.

The center sat upon his legs,
The ends sat on his chest,
The quarter and the half-back then,
Sat down on him to rest.

The left guard sat upon his head,
A tackle on his face;
The coroner was then called in
To sit upon his case.

"Gil" McKibben: Why does Miss Abendroth always seem in a hurry?

"Botchie" Williams: I dunno. I guess it's because her business is to beat time.

Teacher: What effect does the moon have on the tide?

Gertrude McKain: None. It affects only the un-tied.

"Bud" McHenry (worrying about the track meet): Hello, is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight?

Weather Man: Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.

BUD'S "REGULAR" SENIOR RECORD.

Kid McHenry, Butchertown—Student Body offices held: President of the Faculty, Fall '17, Spring '18. Committees served on: Chairman of the Free Lunch Committee; Vice-President of Girls' Association, Fall '17, President, Spring '18; Athletic Teams: Girls' Basketball, '16, '17, '18; Wearer of German "B"; Part owner of the "Pod"; Member of Knitting and Glee Clubs; Forum: Speaker of the House and Debater Par-excellence.

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Use up recitation time.—*Ex.*

Russell Kidder once wrote this letter to Beatrice Fairfax of the San Francisco Call:

“Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her.”
To which the editor replied:
“If you will send us your photograph, we may be able to tell you the reason.”

Donald K.: Gee! I hate this beastly weather!
Bill F.: What do you mean by beastly?
Donald K.: Well, look at it raining cats and dogs.

Mr. Gray: Charley, you remind me of an aeroplane.
Charley Oliver: I do, eh? Why?
Mr. Gray: Because you're absolutely no use on earth.

OVERHEARD IN ASSEMBLY.

The war lecturer (describing scenes in France): There are some spectacles one never forgets.

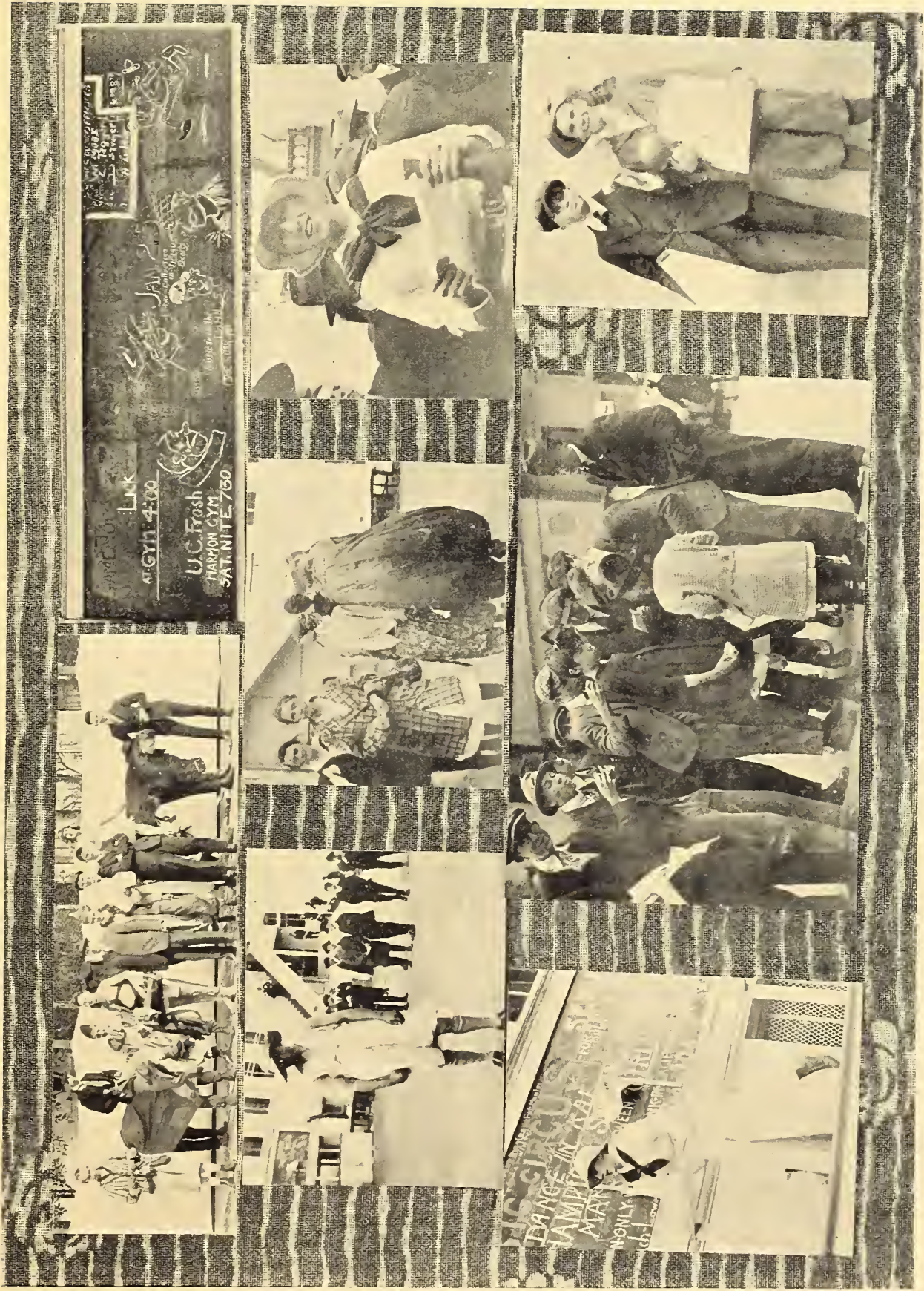
Mrs. Weir (to her neighbor): I wish I knew where to get them, I'm always forgetting mine.

McHenry (to Maas, as ball flies wide of plate): Huh! I don't believe you could hit a furniture van!

Maas: You needn't say anything. You missed a train yesterday.

He stood beneath the mistletoe,
He knew not what to do.
For he was only five feet tall,
And she was six feet two.—*Ex.*

Carol: Why, it's only 5:45 and I told you to come after supper!
“Bud”: That's what I came after.



REMEMBER THE CIRCUS.

THE SCRUB'S DEVELOPMENT.

Scrubs are supposed to do certain things at certain stages of development. This is the normal development:

At one week a scrub smiles and drifts about the school like a ship without a rudder.

At two weeks it tips its hat to teachers.

At three weeks it begins to laugh aloud.

At four weeks it holds up its head and looks at the seniors and middlers.

At five weeks it begins to reach for ammunition to take part in the yard "fights."

At six weeks it begins to make syllable sounds and begins to find its voice.

At seven weeks it begins to walk alone, having lost fear of the middlers and seniors.

At eight weeks it often makes sounds at middlers and seniors.

At nine weeks it begins to utter words which are sometimes intelligent.

At ten weeks it becomes a regular Berkeleyite and runs about with the courage of a soldier.

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Mr. Osborne: The human stomach can hold three pints.

"Keg" L. Spurrier: Mine can hold more.

Mr. Osborne: I was speaking about the human stomach.

—•••—

F. Fender was telling his friends he worked in a blacksmith's shop last summer.

George: But you aren't big enough to shoe horses.

Frederick: No, I shooed flies.

—•••—

There was a young man from Tarentum,
Who fell on his false teeth and bent 'em.
When I asked what he lost,
And how much they cost,
He said, "I don't know, I just rent 'em."

—•••—

Mr. Ruddick: Shall I play "Stars and Stripes Forever"?

Scrub: No! only for a little while, please.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.

- Consuelo Haslin -



STUDENT.

I WANT TO CONTRIBUTE
TO EVERY FUND
POSSIBLE!



TEACHER

I INSIST UPON
A WEEKLY
B.H.S. DANCE.



MR. BIEDENBACH

COME ON KIDS
LOTS O' JAZZ!



MISS ABENDROTH.

DONT ANY OF YOU
GUYS SHOW UP AT
THE GAME BECAUSE
WE'RE GONNA LOSE
ANYWAY. SEE!



CAPT. LEHANE

BHS
DEBATE
1.00 PER HEAD



K. SPURRIER

Mr. Taylor: Who originated geometry?

Scrub: Noah.

Mr. Taylor: How is that?

Scrub: Why, he constructed an ark B. C.

Can you imagine:

"Pop" Smith without that joke?

Walter St. John at school on time?

Mr. Barton with a pompadour?

"Louie" Le Hane playing with dolls?

Mr. Longnecker smiling?

"Botchie" Williams not queening?

Wickes Glass with his hair mussed?

A "Pod" that pleases everybody?

A new High School?

E. Rush: What makes you so fat?

H. Monlux: I eat soldier's food.

E. Rush: Well?

H. Monlux: It always goes to the front.

BLOODTHIRSTY COBERT.

Mr. Cobert to his Latin class: Tomorrow we will take Caesar's life.

"Pop Smith: I want a hair cut.

Barber: Which one?

Mr. Ames: This watch has run eight days without winding.

C. Mitchell: Some watch! How long will it run when wound?

"Bud": Those Scrubs are just like real estate.

"Gil": I don't get you.

"Bud": They're a vacant lot.

Miss Kelsey: Leon, move up to the front seat.

Leon Zander: What for?

"Hatch" Woolsey: Forever.

Caught in the act.



Only acorns.



Berkeley's Farm.



Off duty.



Monkey face.



The Triple Win.

Oh you Doraldino



Score crew.



All work and no play.



Some crew.



Help the blind.

Noon stroll.



Look us over.



Bashful -



German Measles.



Miss Hawkins (in U. S. History): Many customs and habits were started in the English Court just because Queen Elizabeth wanted them.

Voice in Rear: That's no more than natural. You all know what you'll do just because some little queen wants you to.

Miss Anthony (in Biology): Define biology.

"Dot" Armstrong: Why—er—it's the science of buying, I think.

THE SCRUB'S SONG.

There's a long, long grind a' stretching
Into the land of my dreams,
Where the cherub "1's" come winging
And no "cinch" imp screams;
There are long, long terms of waiting
Until my dreams all come true;
Till the day of my graduating,
My dear, dear "recs" with you.

Mr. Winter: Order! Order!

G. French: I'll have a B. H. S. special, please.

Mrs. Haring: Did you wash that fish before you baked it?

M. Moore: No, what's the use, it's lived in water all its life.

J. Sewell: Say, kid, if your brains were filled with ink there wouldn't be enough to make a period.

W. Glass: Uh, huh! Well, if your nerve was converted into electricity, you'd be some power house!

Mr. Gray: We've had the turnpikes, canals, and railroads, now what will be the next means of travel?

H. Williams: Wings.

Mr. Ames: Who can give me the definition of vacuum?

Dolliver Church: I have it in my head, but I can't explain it.

Miss Abendroth: I believe I'll have our piano cut up for kindling wood.
P. Shaw: You ought to get a few cords out of it.

The middlers all saw something green,
And thought it was the freshman class.
But when they nearer to it drew
They found it was a looking glass.

HEARD IN THE YARD.

Carol S. fervently exclaimed: Oh, if the Lord had only made me a man!
Gertrude (soothingly): Perhaps He did, but you just haven't found him yet.

"Bud": She told me last night I must not see her any more.
Louie: What did you do?
"Bud": Turned out the light.

Herbert Daube: Did you see that little leaflet, blown by the breezelet,
floating on the wavelet?

Hanscom: You'd better go to the back yardlet, and soak your headlet
under the pumplet!

While testing food products in chemistry:
James Sewell: Why, what d'you know about it, my bean's swelling!
Wickes Glass: Huh, I thought it did that a long time ago.

Mrs. Weir: Milton sometimes spent a week on one paragraph.
Arthur Leonard: That's nuthin', I knew a fellow in San Quentin who's
spending five years on one sentence.

Don K.: There is something awful rumbling in my stomach—like a
machine going over some bumps.

"Botchie": It's probably that truck you ate for lunch.

DETENTION'LL GET YOU IF—

I.

All you little Scrubs have come to our school to stay.
To learn to do your lessons, and pass the time away.
An' find your way about the school and in and out the yard,
An' get the easy courses, and avoid the one that's hard.
An' when you've finished studyin' and all your work is done,
There's the time to think of playin', an' to think about your fun.
But you'd better listen well to what your teacher talks about,
Or Detention Class'll get *you*,

If you
Don't
Watch
Out!

II.

Onct there was a little Scrub who'd always cut his class,
An' when the monthly cards came out, he found he couldn't pass.
An' a Senior heard him holler, an' a Middler heard him bawl,
An' when they looked around for him, he wasn't there at all!
They sought him in the furnace room, and 'sembly hall, an' press,
An' sought him in the library, an' everywhere, I guess,
But all they ever found was 'ist his books around about.
An' Detention Class'll get *you*,

If you
Don't
Watch
Out!

—•••—

Mrs. Kitzmiller: Is my son getting well grounded in Civics?

Mr. Chapman: I would put it stronger than that; I'd say that he is
actually stranded in it.

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Mr. Gray: But at the present time you know silver has gone up sky high!

F. Mortenson: Yes, I know quicksilver has!

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CUPID'S MARK.

Surely it's a funny thing that when Cupid hits his mark he generally
Mrs. it.

At the B.H.S. Circus.



Hush, little Thrift Stamp,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a War Bond
By-and-by.

Mr. Gray (explaining theory): Now, a boy is walking across that floor;
nothing is in his way, yet he stumbles. Now, what's your theory?
"Botchie": Big feet !

Gert. M. (to Guil. McK. in Journalism): What is love?
Guil. McK.: "Botchie" has a definition.
Gert: Funny. He never mentioned it to me.

Daube: How long can a person live without brains?
Schiller (thoughtfully): How old are you?

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone;
The first when the joke is the teacher's;
The last when the joke is your own.

A Freshman (translating): "Haec in Gallia este importantus," made it
"Hike into Gaul, it's important."

Mr. Wootten (in Penmanship): Boys, that's not the way to make eyes (I's),
let me show you.

Wise Guy: I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make the
Weekly more interesting. Did you carry out any of them?

M. Herrmann: Did you meet Charlie Oliver with the waste basket as
you came up the stairs?

Wise Guy: Yes, yes—I did? !!

M. Herrmann: Well, he was carrying out some of your ideas.

Monlux: Shoes, please.

Salesman: What number?

Monlux: A couple. Do you think I am a centipede?

Regulars.



Our Regimental Band.



Capt. Spurrier.

Over the Top.



Commissary Dept.



Aviation Corps.



Sentry.



Full Equipment.



B.H.S. Reserves.



The Call To Arms.

B. H. S. ARMY.

If Grace tore her skirt,
Would Ulysses Patchett?

If Irma couldn't walk,
Would Edna Wheel'er?

If blondes are fair,
Is Margaret A. Fair child?

If Aida was hurt,
Would Eldred Rush?

—•••—
Miss Hawkins: Give the number of bales of cotton exported from the
United States in any one year.

C. Oliver: 1492, none.

—•••—
CAMOUFLAGE.

Little pieces of rubber,
Little drops of paint,
Make a bad report card
Look as if it ain't.

—•••—
“Now,” said Miss Webb, explaining a conditional sentence, “If you have
that sentence in your head, you have it all in a nutshell.”

—•••—
FOR GIRLS ONLY.

(Read backwards) Didn't you if boy a be wouldn't you, it read would
you knew we.

—•••—
Money talks, some people say,
And makes an awful lot of noise.
But all it says to most of us,
Is “Goodbye, boys.”

—•••—
OUT OF PLACE.

S. McRae: I'd like to suggest—

Mrs. M.: Mr. McRae, are you teacher, or am I?

S. McRae: Why, you are, of course.

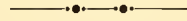
Mrs. M.: Then why do you talk like an idiot?

ONCE UPON A TIME.

"Fat" was in the garden,
His face was in the ground,
The boys were all upon him,
And dirt was flying 'round.

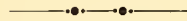
Egg shells on the sidewalk,
The contents on the boys,
And "Fat," our fairy dancer,
The reason for the noise!

Now peaceful lies the garden,
No eggs are flying 'round,
A memory alone remains
Of the day our "Fat" was downed.



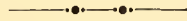
Mrs. Weir: Really, the people of the whole world are our neighbors.

Charley Oliver: Well, it looks that way from the way a lot of 'em are fighting.



AN UNSTABLE COMPOUND.

Mr. Raymer: Where did the first nitrates (night rates) originate?
Spurrier (Just waking up): In a hotel.



SOME SPRINTER.

"Pop" Smith: Miss Powell, will you please run up that shade?



If the average fellow in Berkeley Hi,
Had some "pep" and a feeling of do or die,
How soon would the teams, like those of old,
Wallop Oakland and Tech and the Green and Gold?

A boy was visiting another boy and as they were going to bed the little host knelt to say his prayers.

"I never say my prayers at home," said the visitor.

"That's all right," said the other boy; "you'd better say them here. This is a folding bed."—*Ex.*

Miss Webb (in *Caesar*): Verner, what were Horace's famous words?

"Fat" Clark (waking from a sweet dream of peace and thinking of "Buts"): Have another.

Louis Le Hane: I hear Graff has a fine job with the Southern Pacific.

W. Maas: He has about a thousand men under him.

Louis Le Hane: Is that so?

W. Maas: Yes, he works on the tenth floor.

Janitor: Why, if Miss Hawkins ever fell down, she'd be half-way home.

Don Wiley: Why don't one of you boys get up and let one of these ladies sit down?

Murphy Cobb: Why don't you get up and let them all sit down?

"Fat" Clark: I don't see how anyone can learn boxing by correspondence, as this "ad" states; how can one get any practice?

"Bud": Oh, you get that when you lick the stamps.

D. Staats (looking at D. Kitzmiller): Who does that boy remind me of?

D. Kitzmiller: You don't know Satan, do you?

Margaret Pine in English (hearing the boys galloping up and down Kitzmiller Street): Doesn't it seem funny to hear horses nowadays?



Ever
Toby

"Bud" McHenry (watching a family of small bugs): Gee! I wonder where all those little fellows go when it rains?

"Bud" Daniels (absent mindedly): Search me.

Mr. Chapman: This is the worst recitation we've had for a long time; I've done most of it myself.

Louis: Does she powder?

Keagle: Well, I should say she does. Kissing her is like eating marshmallows.

"Botchie": Mildred, how would you like to have a pet monkey?

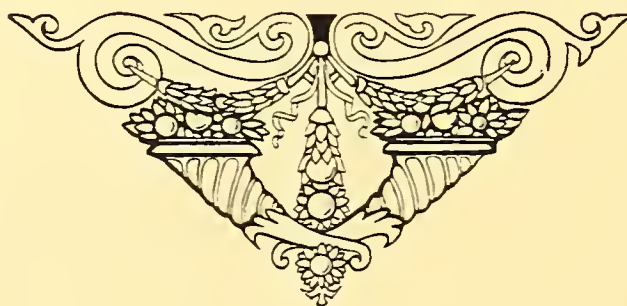
Mildred: Oh, "Botchie," this is so sudden!

"Buddy" D.: What makes those red marks on your nose?

K. Conner: Glasses, Scrub, glasses!

"Buddy" D.: Glasses of what?

Remember this and bear in mind,
A real good joke is hard to find;
When we have found a joke that's new,
Don't be sore if the joke's on you.



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